



**Telstar High School
Fall sports teams**
> Page 9

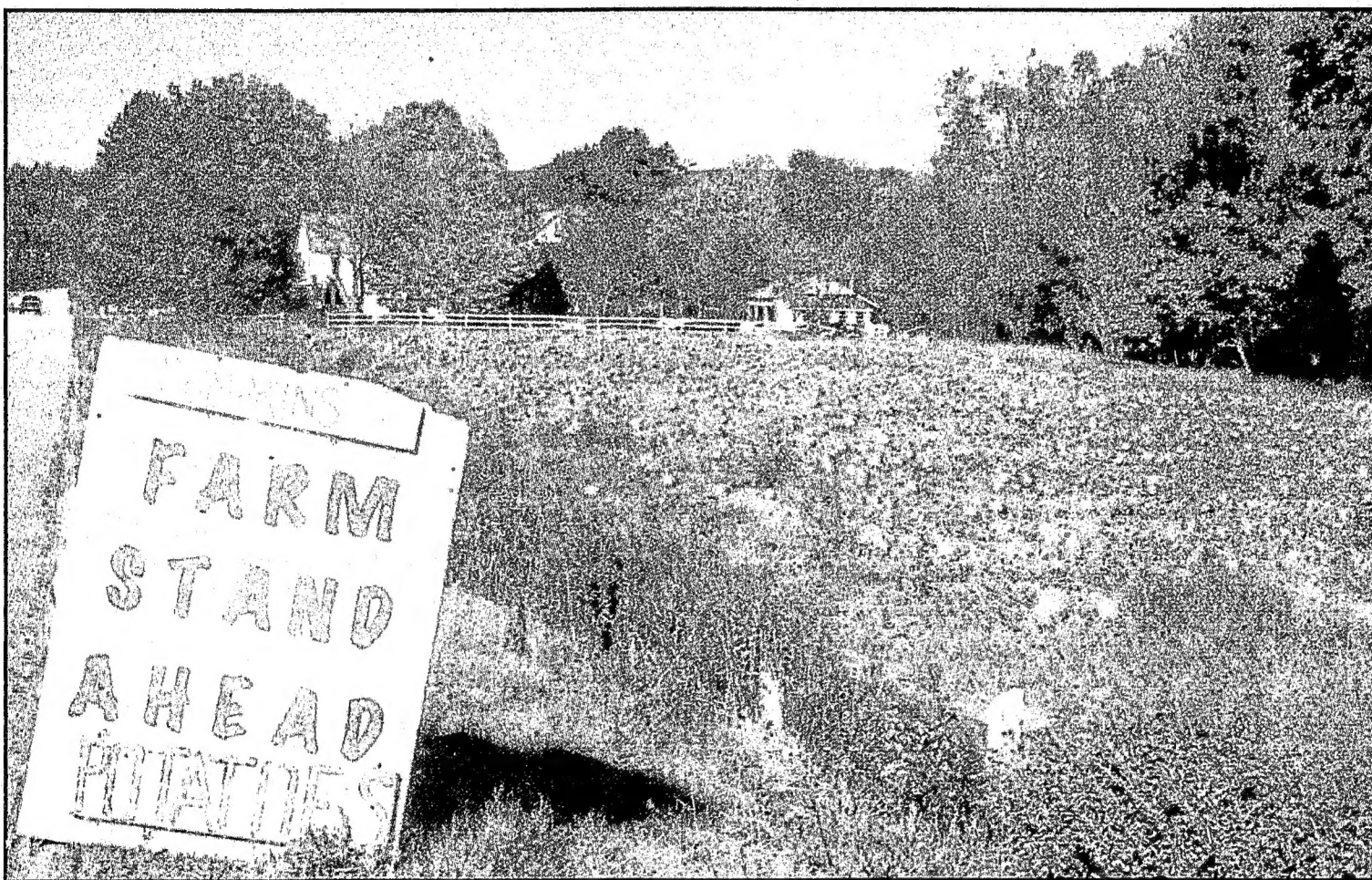
The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXIX - No. 41

Thursday, October 9, 2014

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine



TRUTH IN ADVERTISING-The Swain Farm on Route 2 west of Bethel put up this sign to advertise pumpkins for sale, but the pumpkin patch itself provided a pretty preview
A. Aloisio.

Locke's Mills sees a small business revival

BY ALISON ALOISIO

"Everyone is pretty enthusiastic about what's going on in Locke Mills - we like seeing each other doing well," said Chris Barstow of Specialty Timberworks.

Barstow is a long-timer compared to most of the other small businesses in Locke's Mills Village - he's been there five years. In just the past couple of years three others have opened their doors, and another is on the way.

It's a positive sign for a village that had seen house fires and business closures create a sad scene in the middle of a picturesque town.

Barstow chose the Locke's Mills location mostly because of the site itself, which gives him seven acres of storage and room for potential expansion for his timber frame construction business. But while many customers find him online or otherwise, he likes being on Route 26, he said. People with small projects in mind, or who may have been driving by for years and then decide to build, also support his business.

"It's a great way to meet people," he said.

Two other businesses depend more on visibility, and both are happy with the lo- See Revival, Page 3

Newry to meet with withdrawal panel hopefuls

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen will meet Tuesday with people interested in serving on the town's school Withdrawal Committee.

Residents voted last month to initiate the withdrawal process from SAD 44.

Once appointed by the selectboard, the committee will craft a withdrawal agreement that will include an educational plan for its two dozen students and a negotiation with SAD 44 to establish any future educational relationships

and also settle financial obligations. The withdrawal agreement, which needs approval from SAD 44 and the state Department of Education, would then be voted upon by Newry residents at a future date. If approved by a 2/3 majority, the town would withdraw.

The four-member committee must be comprised of one municipal officer, one member of the general public, one member of the petitioning group and one Newry member of the SAD 44 School Board.

See NEWRY, Page 3

Ice Caves, Buck's Ledge, Screw Auger Falls and more explained

BY AMY CHAPMAN

A recent presentation by Bob Elliott of Bethel on "The Changing Nature of Glaciated Landscapes" explained the origins of many local geological features, including the Greenwood Ice Caves, Buck's Ledge, Snow and Screw Auger Falls, a hill behind Havoc Fireworks in West Paris and more.

Elliott's presentation was the final program in the Mahosuc Land Trust's 2014 speaker series.

It has been 12,000 years since glacial ice receded

from New England, but many of the features of our present-day landscape resulted from the movement of the Pleistocene-era glacier.

Speaking at Gould Academy's McLaughlin Science Center, Elliott said it is estimated that the vast ice sheet reached a depth of two and a half miles at its center, in the Hudson Bay area, and more than a mile here in Maine.

One of the most remarkable local remnants of the glacier is a 70-mile-long ridge of gravel and sand, known as an esker, that

stretches from northern Oxford County to Cumberland Center.

The "Ancestral Androscoggin Esker," as it is called by Elliott, a lifelong naturalist and environmental educator, is one of the longest nearly continuous eskers in Maine.

"It's special in that regard," he said. "It's a special work of nature that we even find it, and that it hasn't been washed away."

The long, sinuous ridge was created by a river running in a tunnel through glacial ice. The river, which Elliott estimates was at

least a quarter the size of the present-day Androscoggin, washed gravelly debris along with it.

"The tunnels are partially filled with sand and gravel, so that when the glacier finally melts, it lowers that ridge of gravel down on top of the land," he said.

The creation of an esker requires a well-timed combination of geological events.

"The river that created this thing had to be somehow diverted away from it as the ice melted," Elliott

See GLACIATED, Page 3

Covered bridge weddings headache for Newry staff

BY ALISON ALOISIO

The Artists Covered Bridge over the Sunday River, popular as a wedding spot, is becoming increasingly unpopular with Newry town staff as they field complaints about scheduling.

The Town Office, as a courtesy, keeps an informal record of times requested for ceremonies. The public bridge is owned by the Maine Department of Transportation.

"It's a very, very popular place," said Town Administrator Loretta Powers. "It's first come, first served. They're calling for next summer already."

But, she said, it's become a major headache for the

office staff.

She said, for example, a local caterer recently called to complain that for a recent ceremony there had not been enough time between weddings to set up.

She also said MDOT guidelines stipulate that no more than 50 people should gather on the bridge at a time, but she suspects more people than that attend some of the weddings.

"It's not our job to monitor it," she said, adding that if complaints continue the state might consider making the bridge off-limits for ceremonies.

A form letter from the town provided by Powers after the meeting tells

See BRIDGE, Page 3



Kettle bogs, like this one on the east shore of Lower Richardson Lake, formed when chunks of ice separated from the glacier, became buried in glacial debris, and eventually melted, leaving depressions that filled with groundwater.

Bob Elliott

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Letters

LOOK LOCALLY TO HEAT TELSTAR

To the Editor:
I have lived in the greater Bethel Community now for 42 years. My family grew up here, was educated here and some, to my great delight, have returned. It's nice to see your grandkids and nieces and nephews regularly. Through my previous day job, I had the privilege of building one of the finest winter resorts in the Northeast. I also established and was the primary funder of Project Opportunity which was the forerunner of the Maine Aspirations program. And, with my best friend Chip Crothers (Chip passed in 2013), created the foremost adaptive sports program on the east coast, Maine Adaptive Sports and Recreation. All this was done with some skeptics, of course, but we succeeded nonetheless.

Seven years ago, after the Sox won the Series in '07 for the second time in the 21st century, I left the Red Sox to pursue something new and along with Dutch Dresser and Bill Strauss formed Maine Energy Systems, MESys. Our goal then and now is to help the New England States wean themselves off of costly and volatile crude oil for its heating needs. Maine is the most oil dependent state in the US, painfully spending more on heat and transportation than anyone else. So, it seemed logical to work at breaking that dependency cycle.

I am happy to report that our small company now directly employs 20 full time people. We have trained over 600 heating professionals throughout the northeast to install our products and we work as far away as Alaska, above the Arctic Circle and in the Northwest Territory of Canada. Our American built boilers are assembled right here in Bethel and heat buildings reliably and automatically in some of the harshest environments in the northern hemisphere. Hundreds of them dot our local region for two reasons: they operate very well and they save money.

Here in Bethel however we have been left out of the process to heat Telstar. The cost of our equipment may be more efficient and cost half of what we hear is rumored to be spent on the replacement of oil. Although repeatedly invited, the School Board and its engineers, save one person, have not taken the opportunity to drive 2.7 miles to see how MESys could save the local school district money with some of the most efficient and highest quality equipment in the world. Those dollars could be used for other projects or banked, while still saving as much or more in heating fuel costs. I don't accept the adage that you are a "prophet away but a dolt at home," but it seems accurate all too often, and that is why I am writing this letter.

I won't pretend that MESys does not have a dog in this hunt directly, but it is part of all of our tax bills that is being spent on heating Telstar. SAD 74 of Maine, Burke Mtn. Academy of Vermont, Cornish Elementary School of New Hampshire, The White Mountain School of New Hampshire, Gould Academy of Maine, Lafayette School of New Hampshire, Bates College of Maine, Unity College of Maine, and The Mackenzie Mountain School located north of the 66th parallel all use boilers built right here in Bethel. I would think that the local School Board, while perhaps skeptical, should have at least investigated a local company's solutions. Maine Energy Systems is keeping thousands of students warm, reliably and efficiently, from Maine to Alaska... just not at Telstar.

Leslie Otten
Bethel

SUPPORT PECUNIES

To the Editor:
We're writing to endorse Callie Pecunies for Maine House District 117. As political independents with no particular party affiliation, we vote our conscience based upon the issues at hand, and Callie is tuned into the issues that are most important to us. Chief amongst these issues is our local education system. We've known Callie a long time and have raised our children alongside her and her husband, Dave, and have discussed the education issue at length in recent years. With five kids between us, all of them MSAD 44 students, the quality of our local education system is paramount to us.

Callie's focus in this area is on consistently improving the quality of public school education, increasing the diversity of programs offered, increasing the State's contribution to our school budget, and decreasing the local taxpayer burden. She's been to several of the school withdrawal meetings and has kept a close watch on those developments. She's met with both the Rangeley area and SAD 44 superintendents to gather their views on the challenges at hand. She has already attended, and will continue to attend, candidate forums with representatives from school districts all over western Maine in order to learn about their concerns and answer questions. She's a Mahosuc Kids Association Board of Directors member, an MSAD 44 PTA member and a local professional.

Most importantly, Callie's a school, soccer and ski mom with a history of, and very serious interest in, public service. She'll have our votes in November, and we encourage you to do some research and gauge her position on the issues that most interest you. We're confident that you'll see your way toward sending her to Augusta, as well.

John DeVivo and Amy Forbes DeVivo
Bethel

The Bethel Citizen

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CHANGE ALBANY SOUTH COMMENT PERIOD

To the Editor:
We completely agree with the Toni Seeger analysis and conclusions regarding the USFS decision to hold the hearing in January, 2015. It points to a degree of dishonesty and disrespect for the intent of established requirements that we had not previously suspected of USFS. Put plainly, this is a shameful and insulting way to treat "The Public Interest." We demand that it be changed to a time that better fits the limitations and requirements of the abutters, owners and surrounding communities.

Seabury and Sharon Lyon
Bethel

PRIORITIZING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE FROM
A SURVIVOR'S PERSPECTIVE

To the Editor:
All of us deserve to live without fearing violence in our own homes. This ideal, above all others, continues to serve as a strong motivation for seeking the office of Representative. I always believed that the role of the government is to protect its citizens. As I consider the mark I want to leave on the Maine Legislature, the issue of domestic violence resonates personally, and the consequences of inaction are too great. I see the compelling need to stop offenders in their tracks, and to advocate for victims of all ages.

As a survivor myself, I know domestic violence reaches beyond the newspaper headlines and television coverage of current events. For too many Mainers today, the physical, emotional and financial struggles are real and are difficult for any statistic to accurately portray. What we do know, however, is that domestic violence assaults represented nearly half of all assaults reported to Maine law enforcement officials in 2012. In the same year, a criminal domestic violence assault was reported every 94 minutes.

I don't see domestic violence as a partisan issue, but rather a Main issue requiring the members of the 127th Maine legislature to build on several successes worth recognizing. I applaud both Republican Governor Paul LePage and Democratic Senator Emily Cain for leading the charge to pass an act to increase safety for victims of domestic violence. This bill not only reflects that some issues transcend party politics, but more importantly how state legislation can directly impact so many residents back home.

If elected, Western Main families will have a tireless advocate in Augusta, fighting to stop domestic violence. I'll be relentless in this effort, and can promise nothing but my best while working to break the cycle of violence in homes across our state.

Given the challenges still facing so many victims today, we have an opportunity and moral obligation to protect the victims for all walks of life. This road ahead won't be easy, but I believe this is a cause worth fighting for. We can't continue to allow partisan politics and gridlock to define the limited resources available for victims, especially in rural communities like ours.

My story is one of fear, love, strength, resiliency and the determination to make it easier for others to get help. We can't wait. Our children can't wait. There is more work to be done, and I'm proud to offer the willingness to work across party lines, along with a survivor's perspective for addressing this issue head on.

Fran Head, candidate for Maine House of Representatives
Bethel

LYME DISEASE CONFERENCE THANKS

To the Editor:
The Mt. Valley Lyme Disease Awareness Coalition would like to thank the following for their support in making our 3rd annual awareness conference another huge success:
Our Sponsors – Roxbury ATV Riders Club, Hannaford of Rumford, Oxford Federal Credit Union, Pat's Pizzeria of Bethel, Maine Line Products, Inc., Cross Excavation, Douglas W. Jones, Inc., Stoney Brook Recreation & Camping, Bethel Bait & Tackle, Gallant's Furniture, Naples Packing, Bethel Foodliner, Jade's Salon, Western Maine Supply, Chadborne Tree Farms, LLC, Nabos, Sunday River Brewing Company, Four Seasons Realty, Eagle's Club of Rumford, Riverview Resort, D.A. Wilson & Co., Good Food Store, Mahosuc Realty, The Bethel Inn, Brooke Hallett, Raymond Buker, Wayne Farnum, Bill and Irfan, Bob and Cindy Blake.

Our Presenters – Dr. Bea Szantyr, Bob Maurais of Mainely Ticks, Emily Bracale, Maine author and Lyme Survivor, Pat Smith, President of the Lyme Disease Assn., Bob Giguere of IGENEX Labs in California, Senator John Patrick, Representative Sheryl Briggs and Tracy Poland.

Our Vendors – Oxford County Democrats, Oxford County Republicans, Maine Lyme, Mainely Ticks, Logan Graham, Lexine Graham, Sally Daigle, Emily Ecker and Janet Willey, LDA, IGENEX, Emily Bracale, SeniorsPlus, Elder Legal Services, Countryside Animal Hospital.

Our Volunteers – Peggy Pelletier, Ginny Hunt, Karen Ellis, Darren Buker, Linda Stearns Westleigh and Lisa MacKay.

Our Photographer – Michelle Smith.
Special thanks to Frank and the Crossroads Diner for catering lunch, Riverview Resort for the special rates for conference attendees, WHAT for videotaping the event and creating DVDs, Randall and Cherry at Ink Plaza for all our printing/copying and the GREAT rates they gave us, Rumford Falls Times and Bethel Citizen for their coverage of the conference, Sharon Rose Vaznis, who also won the Mt. Valley LDAC MEDIA AWARD, for her coverage on Channel 6, Crescent Park School and staff, especially Dorothy and Cheryl for helping with set-up and clean-up. If we forgot anyone, we're sorry. Without each and every one of you, this event could not happen.

Thanks again to you all!

Rhonda Buker and Diane Farnum, Co-Founders
Mt. Valley Lyme Disease Awareness Coalition and Conference

AN OUTSIDER'S LOOK INTO SOME BEAR FACTS

To the Editor:
Yes, I consider myself as an outsider as I'm a non-resident, but I'm certainly familiar with some facts surrounding Maine's upcoming Bear referendum, Question 1. One thing I've always known is the quality of outdoor recreation Maine has to offer. The Fish & Game Department here and its biologists are second to none. In regards to this Bear referendum this state's biologists are in the forefront when it comes to history and knowledge of managing black bear. More states than not come to Maine with their questions and concerns. They have 40 years of history and know how to get it right. Backers of this bill, Mainers for Fair Bear Hunting, actually are led by HSUS, Humane Society of the United States. This is part of the same anti-hunting group that sponsored and lost their other stop bear hunting effort here nine years ago. One of their recent statements was "our intent is to go to the ballot box and stop hunting, species by species, state by state." Wow! That says a lot.

Recently I was on their website to see what their future plan was should they win this referendum in November. There was none. No future plan, no funding, no advice, just move on to upset the hunting in another state. Personally I don't think they give a rat's tail about bear, they're on a mission and using Maine's bear as a pawn.

On Sunday, Sept. 21, New Jersey had a tragic black bear attack. An unfortunate 22 year old hiker, Darsh Patel, part of a group of five college students from Rutgers was chased down and mauled to death in a state forest. State officials surmise the 300-pound bear was hungry due to a shortage of berries and local nuts. After frantic calls from the hikers Fish & Game dispatched the bear prancing 30 yards from the victim's body. A little history here: New Jersey had a bear season for many years. In 1990 it got voted away from them. The state went until 2005 without a controlled bear season. Between 1990 and 2004 the bear population skyrocketed, bear complaints and bear human contact went up fivefold. In 2005 the state realized the need and has since reinstated a limited controlled bear hunt. The state of Connecticut issued a statement on bear hunting recently. In summary the New Jersey tragedy has them concerned. Their bear/human contact numbers mirror New Jersey and guess what? They don't have a bear season but think is now in order.

Lastly, keep in mind the economic part of this whole equation. Bear hunting here is part of that \$2.4 billion figure that Maine boasts of with their outdoor recreation. Hunting in Maine is a deep-rooted part of life, a tradition. Many rural areas depend on bear hunting and the sundry monies that result from it. Don't give non-residents a reason to go to New Hampshire, Vermont or Canada. Keep the money here; let the Maine biologists do what they've proved they can do. Don't force Maine's economy to suffer.

I may be a non-resident and unable to vote but I feel strongly about Maine's outdoor sports and its future. Several years ago we bought a vacation home here and truly love it. So I am a landowner and pay property taxes and support the local economy. Thanks to the town of Bethel with its diversified offerings and its quaint charm. Thanks to several large tract landowners for being open minded and giving me permission to hunt and fish your property. I consider myself a true sportsman and feel Maine's biologists and Fish and Game have their act together when it comes to black bear. Vote "NO" on Question 1, it's bad for Maine. Make sure your family, friends and neighbors are educated when it comes to Question 1. Make sure they are all able to vote. The future of hunting depends on every one of us. Take a youngster hunting or fishing in this great outdoors, continue the tradition.

In response to Ms. Rein's statement last week on killings a female bear, "there's no way to tell a male from a female" of course there is! Healthy mid age sows capable of bearing cubs travel with them. Cubs are usually slightly ahead of her if not under her feet. I and friends I have made a conscious effort when hunting bait to shoot older single traveling mature bear. No juniors, no cubs and certainly no sows with cubs. The nasty older boars that are our quarry are nasty to the point that they kill many young, but not for food. Their targets are many fawns, cubs and young calf moose. This year I had several sows with cubs and juvenile single bear visit my bait, I thank them for my many photos. For the record I did not shoot a bear this year nor did I last, but myself and others enjoy the right to do so and here in Maine not elsewhere.

Ted Butler
Norfolk, Mass. and Bethel

More Letters Page 3

Our
Back
Pages

BY DANNA BROWN
NICKERSON

10 years ago: The Pleasant Valley Grange won first prize for their exhibit entitled "Fruits of Our Labors" at the Oxford County Fair.

Derek Dresser and family held a traditional barn raising at their home on Paradise Road.

Births: Evan Lewis and Bode Lewis Leach, Colby James Hastings.

Death: Harold E. Glover.

20 years ago: Crescent Park School was awarded a \$2,000 equipment grant from REI, an outdoor outfitter.

Unknown BB-gunners shot at local businesses along Route 26 and into Bethel village breaking a number of windows.

Births: Andrew Douglas Bresette, Tabitha Ann Corriveau, Susan Marie Newkirk.

Deaths: Louis Joseph Paul, Roy A. Freeman, Ava L. Hunt.

30 years ago: Firewood in the Bethel area was selling at \$55/cord for four-foot green wood, and \$85/cord for cut and split.

The brilliant autumn foliage attracted hundreds to the Bethel area over the Columbus Day weekend. Inns reported all available rooms were filled and tourists were being turned away.

Births: Jade Michaele Dunn, Melissa Amelia Levy. Death: Mrs. Bessie M. Reynolds.

40 years ago: Square dance lessons were being offered in the Women's Gymnasium at Gould Academy. Caller teacher was Joe Perham.

Newry Selectmen were notified by the State Dept. of Transportation that a section of State Highway 26 from a point near Branch Brook to a half mile north of the Grafton/Upton town line had been designated as a Scenic Highway.

Births: Leah Anne Williams, Dustin Allen Howe, Amos Tobias Fox.

50 years ago: Burglars took an estimated \$3,800 worth of hunting supplies in a break-in at the Bethel General Store on Railroad Street.

A night-time fire destroyed the shed and stable of buildings owned by George Westleigh, Jr. at South Bethel. Two horses were saved from the stable, but two lambs were lost.

Births: Michael Swift Stowell, Jr., Laurie Ann Wilson.

Deaths: Ethel Allen Auger, William H. Young, Mrs. Clayton Mills.

60 years ago: Samuel Smith and Clifton Pinkham were injured when they were thrown from a truck while hauling a piano on Main Street.

At a special town meeting, it voted to authorize selectmen to buy a power grader, and to construct a new street as laid out by selectmen northeasterly from Paradise Street.

Death: Mrs. Marion Tyler. 70 years ago: Fire did considerable damage at the home of P.H. Chadbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bean moved from Vermont to their home on Grover Hill.

Deaths: Clarence C. Felt, Frank S. Farnum.

80 years ago: Chester Kimball bought the Brooks residence on Philbrook Avenue.

Preparations were underway for a fair at Riverside Park.

The Maine Water Utilities Association held their annual meeting at Maple Inn. Eighty-six were present.

Deaths: Chester A. Douglass, Percy M. O'Brien.

90 years ago: Marshall Hastings had a crew of men on a logging job at Richardson Lake.

Miss Grace Farwell, West Bethel, went to Gorham, N.H. to make her home.

Death: George Luxton.

100 years ago: Charles Tuell was carrying the scholars from the Songo District and from Paradise.

Prof. W.S. Wight had large chorus classes in Mt. Vernon, Fayette and Wayne.

The Grand Trunk installed the telephone system over the Eastern Division from Montreal to Portland.

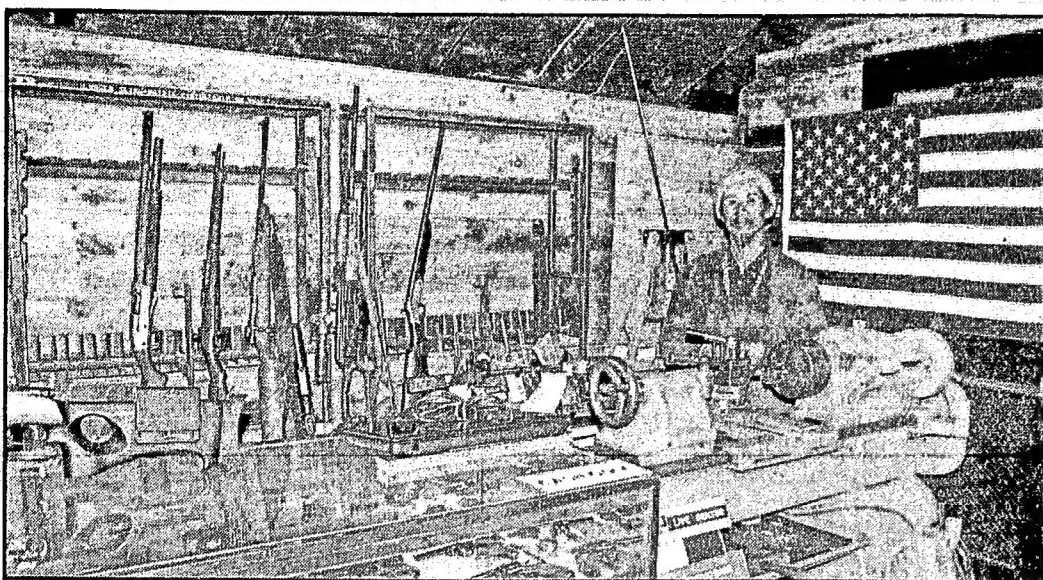
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Revival

Continued from page3



Morio Jen at his gunshop in Locke's Mills.

A. Aloisio

cation - and with how the town treats businesses.

Janet and Nick Bartlett started the Local Hub at the site of the former Round Pond Store. Although they've since sold it to new owners, they've moved just up the street and established Northern Roots, a gardening and hydroponics store.

"We feel this is a prime location," said Janet. "We don't ever want to leave."

She also said the Greenwood sign ordinance provides more flexibility for businesses than some towns' regulations.

Greenwood has been nothing but fantastic to work with," she said.

Nick echoed his wife's words, calling the town "awesome" and adding that Greenwood is generally a cheaper place for businesses to operate.

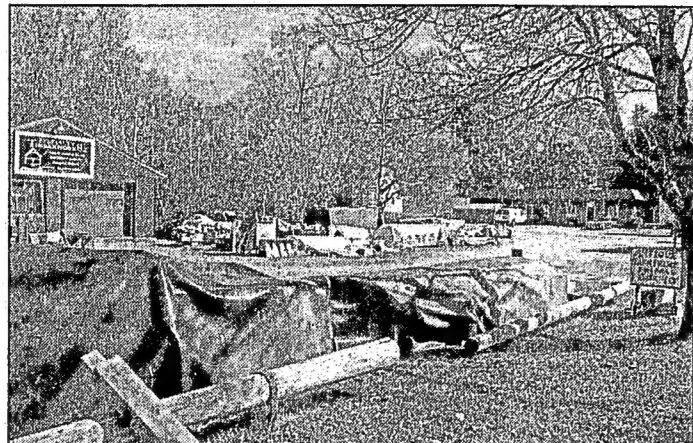
At the Bartlett's former business, The Local Hub, owner Dara Turgeon is also a fan of the sign ordinance. "It's easier," she said.

There's also been plenty of local customer support for the cafe/market, she said.

This past summer much of it has come by water - kayakers and other boaters from the nearby, connected ponds who can tie up behind the Hub and walk up for coffee and food. Turgeon said many of them deliberately plan a stop as part of their outings.

This winter, which will be their first, Turgeon and co-owner Michelle DeFulio hope to attract skiers and other winter recreationists.

Cooking for the Hub is Yasuko Nobeyama, who lives across the street. Her husband, Morio Jen, recently opened a small gunshop there, "Sports and Plus



Specialty Timberworks in the foreground and Northern Roots in the background in Locke's Mills Village..

Gunshop."

He is licensed to make his own guns and also makes Japanese knives. The couple, who also lived in Hawaii in the past, moved here from North Platte, Neb., because they like the area, the people, and because they could get property more cheaply, Morio said.

He does not get a lot of walk-in business, but he describes his business as a low-key hobby shop and the pace suits him fine.

In one corner of the shop (as well as at the Hub) Yasuko sells crafts, including Japanese dolls and origami, that she has created.

The Locke's Mills business owners emphasize that they support each other.

Barstow stops by the Hub for coffee, and he and Nick have talked about possibly collaborating in the future on a wooden greenhouse project, he said.

Another business is expected next month, as Mark Paaso plans to open Paaso Racing, a snowmobile and power sports business that will also provide some auto repair, Paaso said.

The business will be located

ed next to Maine Line Products. Paaso had been operating a similar business in Bethel.

Like several of the other Locke's Mills business owners, Paaso cited the ease of dealing with the town and its sign ordinance, as well as the general cost of doing business, for choosing the location.

TIF funds for village
The Town of Greenwood is also discussing utilizing tax increment financing (TIF) in town, possibly including funding for improvements in Locke's Mills Village.

A TIF is an arrangement by which additional taxes resulting from increases in property value within a designated TIF "district" are set aside for specific infrastructure improvement related to the district.

Initial discussion focused on using increased tax revenue collected from Mt. Abram, following expected expansion projects, to improve Howe Hill Road. Town Manager Kim Sparks said Monday that similar funding has more recently been discussed for improvements to the village itself.

Glaciated

Continued from page3

said. Otherwise, he said, it would simply wash the esker away.

The esker begins at Azischoos Lake and runs along the eastern shore of Lower Richardson Lake, where some parts of it have been covered by water. Parts of the top of the esker emerge from the lake as Hardscrabble and Spirit Islands and the string of long, narrow islands that extends into South Arm.

Some parts of the esker were washed away when the river that formed it broke out of the ice, leaving little evidence in the upper end of the Ellis River valley in Andover, but it reemerges in the lower part of the valley in the form of a sandy, pine-covered ridge that is 60 feet above the valley floor in places.

Since the early 1900s, the esker has been a source of gravel for road-building, and gravel is currently being mined from it for the bridge replacement project at Rumford Point.

A major aquifer located in the esker provides water for the towns through which it runs, and is also the source of the spring in Poland where Poland Spring Water is bottled.

Land features like the "Whale's Back" in Milton and Day's Ridge on the Gore Road are actually parts of the 70-mile long esker, Elliott said.

Although much of the esker between Bryant Pond and South Paris was washed away by a break in the ice that formed it, there are numerous places along that stretch of Route 26 where vestiges of it can be seen, including the hill behind Havoc Fireworks. When people sled down this popular sliding hill, they are sledding on the esker, he said.

Further south, in Oxford, Whitney Pond and Hogan Pond are actually a single lake, divided down nearly its entire length by the esker.

In Poland, Route 26 runs

along the top of the esker. The former coastline of Maine was just a few miles south of the present location of the town of Poland. There, the river that created the esker also deposited sediment that formed a vast delta.

If you drive south on the turnpike from Gray for about three miles, Elliott said, you drive up a slope that is the front edge of that delta.

"Every time I do that, I get emotional," he said. "I think, here I am, driving down the front of the delta of the ancient Androscoggin esker river, and gosh, isn't this wonderful?"

Elliott also gave an overview of the formation of glaciers and discussed several other geological formations common in western Maine that resulted from glacial activity, including kames, kettles, potholes, and glaciated knobs.

Kame terraces run along the sides of a glacier, are made of sand and gravel that washed off the ice, and are usually fairly flat and level.

"Many of our highways on valley edges run along on top of kames," Elliott said.

Kettles are depressions, usually filled with groundwater, that formed when chunks of glacial ice became buried in the outwash and then melted away. Elliott said there are numerous kettles near the Richardson Lakes and at other locations along the length of the esker.

Potholes formed when rivers which were running at the bottom of the ice layer found their way into small declivities in the surface of the earth and swirled around. The action of the water and the abrasive particles and rocks it carried carved out deep holes over the course of a few hundred years.

Elliott described several local examples of potholes. A series of interconnected potholes and sluiceways can be seen at Snow Falls on

Route 26 in West Paris, and also at Screw Auger Falls in Grafton Notch, he said.

He added that the biggest example of a glacial pothole he knows of is also located in Grafton Notch. Known as "the Jail," it is nearly 35 feet deep and more than 60 feet wide. It has steep granite sides which are difficult to climb, and the bottom is filled with gravel, sand, and other debris.

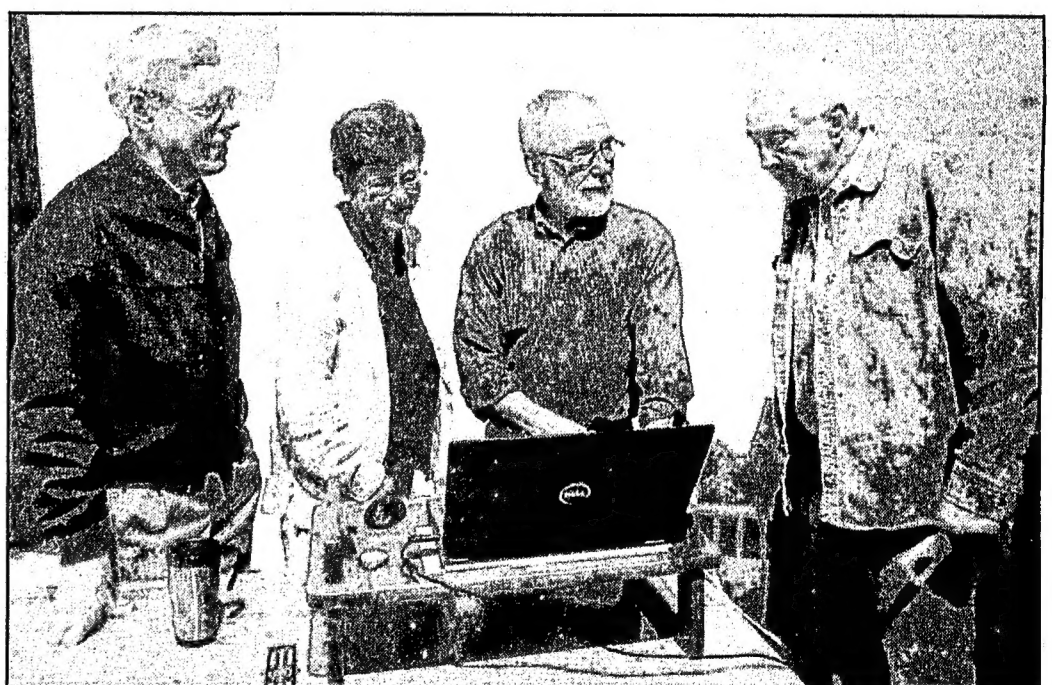
Land formations called glacial knobs were created when the glacier ground its way over the land, weathering it away down to ridges of bedrock, which were cracked apart along fracture planes. The ice moved slowly up over the north side of the ridges, then, when it reached the top, it plucked away large chunks of cracked bedrock and carried them off.

Glacial knobs are easily identified by a gradual slope on the north side and a steep slope, often a cliff face, on the south side. A familiar local example is Buck's Ledge, beside North Pond in Woodstock.

The Greenwood Ice Caves are also located on a glacial knob, but instead of carrying away the rock from the south face, the ice separated huge vertical chunks of rock and left them behind when it receded. Eventually, the rock chunks collapsed against each other, forming deep caves that retain ice and snow throughout the summer.

"It got stopped in mid-process, and left these big chunks there," Elliott said.

On Sept. 27, as part of the Mahoosuc Land Trust's celebration of the Great Maine Outdoors Weekend, Elliott led a field trip to visit several of the sites he discussed in his presentation. He is also preparing a guidebook for people who wish to take a self-guided tour. Those who would like a digital copy of the guide can request one from Elliott by email at kestrel@megalink.net.



Bob Elliott discusses glacial features of the Maine landscape with Brendan and Jean Bass of Bethel and Cliff Jackson (right) of West Paris following his presentation. A. Chapman

Bridge

Continued from page3

people planning to use the bridge that the restrictions for use include no dancing, no marching in cadence, no candles or open fires and a maximum of 50 people.

It also notes that the calendar kept by the town "merely serves notice to anyone who inquires at the office that events are planned. Others may well

use the bridge for picnics, bus tours, swimming, photos, etc. without consulting the calendar and are certainly welcome to do so."

Letters

Continued from page2

NEWRY HARVEST FESTIVAL AND CRAFT FAIR

To the Editor:

The Newry Fall Festival and Craft Fair is coming on Oct. 25. This is our fifth annual event. We have added a raffle this year to go along with the bake sale. All bake sale and raffle proceeds will go to the Newry Students Summer Camp Scholarship Fund, which helps Newry students with the costs of going to summer camp.

Anyone interested in participating in the craft fair, baking for the bake sale or donating a raffle item should contact the Newry Town Office at 824-3123.

Mandy Berry
Newry

FRAN HEAD FOR STATE REP

To the Editor:

Fran Head has earned my vote. Although there are many reasons to support Fran's candidacy, I'll highlight a unique qualification not common among letters like this. Fran cares, and I see it every day. We need legislators who not only talk about how to help people, but who genuinely understand what they are going through and how best to assess the needs of all Maine families.

Fran knows what it is like to face hardships, and I believe that she will stand up for the working class families too often forgotten in Augusta. Fran is a woman of the people. She learns from others, listens to her neighbors and goes about her busy schedule with grace and compassion. Whether it is reading to children at school or advocating for seniors, she has made a positive impact that I will forever be thankful for.

So, on Nov. 4, join me in supporting the best woman for the job. Join me in voting for Fran Head for State Representative because we need more public servants just like Fran.

Ruth Sobocinski
Hanover and Greenwood

Newry

Continued from page3

Among those expressing interest so far are Jim Sysko, who led the petition drive, and William Andrews, who is interested in the general public slot, town officials said at this week's selectmen's meeting.

The municipal officer would likely be Selectman Brooks Morton or Gary Wight, because Chair Wendy Hanscom works for SAD 44.

Town Administrator Loretta Powers said SAD 44 Newry school directors Bonnie Largess and Whitney Gray had discussed who might serve as the School Board representative, and tentatively agreed that Largess, who has been on the board longer, might be the preferred choice.

But Morton said it could

be argued that a less experienced School Board member might look at the process more objectively.

The selectmen agreed to meet with potential committee members Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Town Office.

The board also signed an attorney engagement letter with Daniel Stockford of Brann & Isaacson of Lewiston to provide legal advice to the Withdrawal Committee.

In other business Tuesday, the board learned that the anticipated state valuation for Newry for 2015 is \$451,400,000 (based

on information from two years ago), while Bethel's is \$421,600,000. The figures are used to determine the towns' share of the SAD 44 budget.

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Woodstock changes plowing contractor

Newry ponders Sunday River roadwork, road commissioner

BY KEN BRIGGS

The Town of Woodstock has joined with Oxford County to issue a single contract for winter plowing on Concord Pond and Milton Roads. On Tuesday night Josh Farrington was given the contract for \$54,336, with payments to be spread out from November to April.

The contract will run at the fixed price for three years.

Contractor Jerry McKenna was originally awarded the bid, for \$1,386 less. but withdrew his bid several days later. Farrington said he will be "all ready to go" before the snow falls.

The vote was 2-1, with Steve Bies voting against, due to the bid differential.

A single bid, from Lucas Enterprises, was received for \$9,975 for winter maintenance on Redding Road. Lucas has a contract with Sumner for their end of the road.

Both Redding and Concord Pond Roads are geographically isolated from the rest of Woodstock.

Final criteria for inclusion on the Veteran's Roll of Honor continue to be worked out. To be eligible, any service member must have received an honorable or general discharge and "must have been or is currently a legal resident of Woodstock."

The Woodstock roadside spring tested "satisfactory" in September.

Briefly

Albany plans tax meeting

ALBANY-An informational meeting about the county taxation process will take place Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Town House. The gathering is organized by the Albany Improvement Association. AIA President Bob O'Brien said that many Albany residents were surprised to find that this year's taxes had risen by double digits. "At an informal meeting attended by several residents and members of the Albany Improvement Association, it emerged that many were unfamiliar with the process by which the tax rates are set and the reasons for the increases," said O'Brien. "We agreed that an open meeting should be held at which representatives from the Oxford County Commissioners office would be invited to join Albany residents and landowners to discuss the increases." He said County Administrator Scott Cole has agreed to attend, and County Commissioner Steve Merrill, hopes to attend. "It is our hope that we can gain some insight into the ways that our unorganized territory is governed and hopefully learn how we can have more input into the process," said O'Brien.

Greenwood man arrested for assault

GREENWOOD-Police said a Greenwood man faces multiple felony assault charges for a violent attack on his girlfriend early Monday morning. Keith M. Behan, 37, made an initial appearance before a judge in Oxford County Superior Court on Monday afternoon. He is charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence, obstructing report of a crime and criminal mischief. According to an affidavit by Oxford County Deputy Stephen Witham, Behan came home heavily intoxicated and a verbal argument with his girlfriend escalated into a physical assault. According to a witness statement, Behan struck and choked her, and pushed her down a flight of stairs. She was able to flee to a neighbor's house. She suffered bruising to her head, feet and arms. Witham said the woman told him Behan threw a pumpkin on a vehicle windshield, cracking it, and prevented her from calling for help on a cellphone. Behan is being held on \$3,000 cash bail. A court appearance is scheduled for Jan. 6, 2015. - C. Crosby/Sun Media Wire

Bethel Journals

1898 - BETHEL WANTS ELECTRIC LIGHTS

In 1893 Rumford was installing street wiring and electric generating equipment. In 1897 Norway was holding railroad commission hearings on a proposed 21 mile electric railroad. Bethel residents wanted electric lights for their convenience and to keep up with its neighbors.

In the January 7, 1898 Oxford County Advertiser,

news from Bethel read that the first meeting of the citizens who propose to organize an association to furnish electric power for Bethel and adjoining towns was held the past week.

Calvin Bisbee who was by then a well known store keeper on Bethel Hill had left his partnership with Clarence Fox (their store is remembered today as Brown's Variety Store). On July 15th, 1898, the Rial-

to Hall, known as the skating rink and at the time leased by the Bethel Chair Company as office, show room and finishing department burned down. Bisbee bought the lot and put in a grist mill. We know the building today as Ruthies.

The first attempt to construct a power plant on Main Street occurred at Calvin Bisbee's grist mill. Bisbee was one of the principals in the town's first at-

tempt at getting electric lights. This first attempt at getting electricity at last to Main Street residents was not successful; but it did have power available from a 25 horsepower engine in the grist mill. Another possible setback was that Bisbee died unexpectedly in 1904. The grist mill initially operated on water power from Sanding Brook which ran under the new mill building. Although this attempt at producing electric power failed, evidence of the attempt lives on today. Cables and heavy wires used in the Bisbee electric plant

remain stuffed in a back closet of Ruthies' store.

When Nelson Springer came to Bethel he lived in the house that is now Austin's Holiday House. This being very near to the Bisbee Grist Mill may have been one of the first places to have been wired for electric lights.

In September 1906 the town learned that Nelson Springer planned to build a new spool mill and electric plant near the overhead bridge on land owned by Edwin C. Rowe. (Rowe owned the store and hall next to the Common now

known as the Opera House Condos.) Nelson Springer acquired deed to the land from Rowe in October 1906.

Citizen of April 8, 1908, noted that "N. R. Springer announced plans for a new brick mill at West Bethel and a finishing mill at Bethel. Springer announced that the new mills would be open by July 1908." He also announced his plans for an electric generating plant behind the mill that would bring electric lighting into the village. The new spool mill was finished on Octo-

See Journals, Page 11

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The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

When I'm in the checkout line at the supermarket I entertain myself by reading the headlines on the various tabloids and magazines that are always on the end caps.

This is how I keep up with the Kardashians and pending nasty divorces as well as other antics that constantly make the headlines. It's through my checkout reading that I now know that there is a diet on which one can eat all they want and still lose 20 pounds by Christmas. I didn't read beyond the cover so I don't know what it is that one can eat in abundance. I suspect that it is something I wouldn't want to eat in any amount.

I seldom buy any of these tabloids or magazines, but I did come close the other day. The article in the magazine promised to show me how to rid myself of clutter. Being the Queen of Clutter I was somewhat interested. I decided not to buy the magazine because I knew I could never live up to whatever advice that was being offered.

There has never been a time that I can remember when I wasn't a clutter bug. I suspect that way back in my crib and playpen days that I cluttered them up with stuffed animals, teething toys and an assortment of partially eaten cookies or anything else that came into my hands.

I do recall that as a teenager every surface in my bedroom and closet was littered with all forms of clutter. It seemed that

there would be some use for things that should have been thrown away and a time in the future to put away whatever needed to be put away. I never did find a use for empty nail polish bottles and I bet there is still an item of clothing tucked away somewhere in that closet.

Sadly, maturity did not alter my clutter mania. My kitchen counters are cluttered with items I think have some use but really don't and articles and books I think I should read but never do. When I moved into this house I

was thrilled to have vast kitchen counter space and vowed they would never get cluttered. For the Queen of Clutter that was a stupid vow to make.

In one corner I have an assortment of various sized containers without covers. I am quite sure that I have those covers somewhere and someday containers and covers will be mated again. A smart person would just rid themselves of such things, but I am sure that as soon as the containers were hauled off with the trash the covers would suddenly appear.

In another corner right

behind the vast amount of batteries of all sizes (some are good and I'm sure some are not) I have a large stack of take-out menus for every take-out business in the area. We rarely do take-out, but whenever we do I get another menu with the order and add to the stack. Consequently there are several duplicates. Every time I add a new one to the pile I remind myself to go through the stack and get rid of what I don't need. Then I forget they even exist until yet another menu comes into the house and I add it to the stack.

On another counter I have a considerable pile of catalogs selling everything under the sun. I tell myself I will do the bulk of my Christmas shopping through the catalogs, but the fact of the matter is that I usually do my shopping locally to support the local economy as well as save shipping charges not to mention that some of these catalogs are three or four years old.

I won't even bother to go into all the other nooks and crannies in this house that I have piled the clutter to ridiculous heights. There are just too many to talk about.

Someday I am going to go on a hoeing spree and get rid of all the useless clutter that I have accumulated. Perhaps someday will come when I'll do what needs to be done, but not today and the way I see it it's possible that I'm not really the Queen of Clutter but instead the Princess of Procrastination.

OCT 9 2014

OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, Sept. 30

At 6:59 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney performed a traffic detail on Route 26 near Telstar High School. One vehicle was given a warning for speed.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

At 6:38 a.m. a report was received that railroad crossing lights were stuck on after a train went through a business crossing in Bethel. A crew was enroute to fix it.

At 8:29 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney arrested a subject on the Sunday River Road in Bethel for violation of bail conditions.

At 8:51 a.m. a report was received of an unwanted person camping on the walking path near Parkway in Bethel. Town officials told the subject not to camp there and the person left.

At 11:36 a.m. a report was received of a theft at Telstar High School. An investigation was ongoing.

Thursday, Oct. 2

At 11:05 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney took a late report of a car-deer accident on Intervale Road in Bethel.

At 6:56 p.m. Sgt. Matt Baker investigated a harassment complaint on Cushman Road in Woodstock. A neighbor was told to stop harassment.

Friday, Oct. 3

At 10:06 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to a medical call on Main Street in Bethel with Bethel Rescue. He assisted Rescue in locating and loading the patient.

At 1:26 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney received a report of speeding trucks on Route 2 in Bethel. The SO was aware of the situation and had addressed it several times in the past within the confines of the law. The deputy responded and no violations were seen.

At 3:18 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to the Intervale Road in Bethel for a report of a disabled school bus. The passengers were transferred to another bus.

At 7:57 p.m. a report was received of a single vehicle crash on Walkers Mills/Chandler Hill roads in Bethel. A car struck and killed a coyote. Cpl. Justin Brown and Deputy Nathan Bowie responded.

Saturday, Oct. 4

At 9:51 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland responded to a complaint of harassment on the West Bethel Road in Bethel.

Monday, Oct. 6

At 12:31 a.m. a report was received of a domestic disturbance at a Greenwood residence. Deputies Steve Witham and Nick Gilbert responded and arrested a male subject for aggravated domestic violence assault, domestic violence criminal mischief and obstructing the report of a crime.

At 7:37 a.m. a caller reported viewing a security tape of a former employee in a Bethel business stealing product. Deputy Andy Whitney was assigned.

OCSD Jail Log

Oct. 1, 9:21 a.m.: Zachery D. Szalma, 21, of Greenwood, violation of bail conditions; by Deputy Andy Whitney in Bethel.

Oct. 6, 2:28 a.m.: Keith M. Behan, 37, of Greenwood, aggravated assault, criminal mischief, obstructing the reporting of a crime; by Deputy Steve Witham in Greenwood.

Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT



Around Town

The Forgotten Man: In last week's news of the Gould alumni reunion I left Arlan Jodrey's name off the list of 1954 class members whom I saw at the luncheon. Sorry Arlan, you were there.

Last week was Jeep Jam-boree weekend and vendors were setting up stands

next to the Bethel Inn Conference Center last Thursday. Saturday's 9 a.m. start of the day's run saw Main Street filled with jeeps going in both directions as the parade came up Main, circled the Common back down Main to the Parkway then to Route 2 Mayville Road and turned north.

Vernon Street's road bed was being raised with new fill to a final grade this week. New sewer pump has been installed.

Bingham Lot Sale of Timber: job was awarded to DGD Trucking of Rumford, the only contractor submit-



SENIORS READING GROUP STARTING—The volunteer reading group at the Crescent Park Elementary School is ready to begin. It was started two years ago by the Bethel Seniors Group, and since then has added other interested people. "We are proud to say it is a success, along with the success it the joy that we all feel when being part of this program and working with students," said member Fran Head.

ting a bid.

Parsons Bridge to Hastings Island: May 18, 2010 news, Bethel's "Burma Bridge" - Bethel Outdoor Adventure plans bridge to island from campground; May 25, 2010: Goat Island - Dean Richmond son Bryce and Jeff Parsons canoe goats to Hastings Island; Aug. 9, 2010: BOA bridge on Planning Board agenda; Oct. 4, 2011: Coleman Concrete pours BOA bridge foundation; Oct. 8, 2013: at Bethel Outdoor Adventure, Jim Sysko and company were on Hastings Island working on the island end of the bridge abutments; May 12, 2014: Jim Sysko has stopped by BOA to discuss this summer's bridge work. Oct. 4, 2014: the bridge has made it from mainland to island.

At Cho Sun restaurant major home improvement continues with a surround deck and what appears to be framing for deck roofing up as of Oct. 4.

Crows and turkeys have been busy in our back yard woods looking for food. Sometimes as many as 50 to a hundred or more crows at one time are joined off and on by a flock of about a dozen turkeys - entertaining to watch.

Wastewater Treatment

Agenda item from last selectmen's meeting was: "Dewatering Truck - Sewer." Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent Rob Gundersen had proposed to purchase a used dewatering trailer to improve dewatering efficiency at the plant. This was turned down (ineligible for Federal dollars); however, a new screw press dewatering machine (eligible for Federal funding) could be installed at the plant and stay within the funding grant received for the Vernon Street sewer system upgrade which included a new pump station.

The treatment unit shown (see Bethel News online news) would replace phragmite reeds that absorb nutrients from the sewage as the major dewatering step. The dewatering machine also dries extracted sludge so that a standard truck

can be used haul to it away. It also would eliminate the need for the phragmite reed beds and their concurrent maintenance. The expense of new equipment would be more than offset by dewatering efficiency and labor cost involved in removing sludge.

Snowmobiling - from the Million Dollar Bridge to Sunday River

For snowmobilers heading north and after crossing "the bridge" the Bethel Snow Twisters/Greenstock snowmobile trail follows the bridge path westward, crosses Dr. Mason's land then follows a trail around the north side of the airport to water district land; it crosses this parcel and heads toward the Matterhorn Ski Bar through the Locke-Barker Mountain valley. After reaching the Matterhorn snowmobiles cross Barker Brook at the bridge turning right where the trail continues on via the Windy Valley club's trail past Mt. Will. It's about eight miles in all.

Snowmobile Clubs: Unlike commercially developed ski areas, snowmobiler's form clubs as a way to locate and maintain trails - primarily logging roads and skidder trails. Snowmobiling became a regional and international sport. Local clubs cooperate with other clubs to clear and groom trails.

Trail maintenance and grooming expenses are partially reimbursed through the state's Grant program, which is applied for annually by local club members. Typically our local clubs request \$40,000 annually and receive roughly \$22,000.

The Greenstock/Bethel Snow Twister maintenance including grooming expenses have reached \$40,000 to \$45,000 annually. Since 1960 trailing grooming has become an increasingly expensive, sophisticated operation. Grooming today employs special machines. Trail maintenance has also become a summer long program of clearing, grading, redirecting water run-off ditches and bridge

building. Local trail grooming today is a club helps club effort. In the Bethel area it is Greenstock and Bethel Snow Twisters. Grayson Wakefield is the current groomer; he said that last winter he groomed trails from Lowell's Saw Shop to Sunday River twice a week during the season.

Forty eight years ago (circa 1966) Bethel's snowmobile club came into existence, as more machines were bought by Bethel people according to the best recollections of club charter member, the late Ernest Angevine. Around 1959, Ernest's brother Avery bought a Polaris. P.H. Chadbourne Company was Bethel's first Ski-Doo snowmobile dealer - Ernest picked up the Ski Doo dealership after the Chadbourne's dropped their interest. Ernest had dealerships in the 1959 to early 1960's with Husky and then Scorpion machines. Ernest's machine shop on Main Street made an excellent central location for a dealership.

About 1966, Floyd "Tiny" Thurston assembled Bethel's first homemade trail drag out of boards and two by fours. Afterwards a number of others followed suit so that when a group went riding they also dragged the trails. Once reliable, easy to operate snow machines landed on the market, numerous old logging roads, hill side pastures and National Forest roads provided safe, scenic and very attractive "highways" for snowmobile touring.

For photos accompanying this week's news see: <http://www.thebethelcitizen.com/News/Bethel10072014.pdf>.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



The Bethel Library is hosting a unique fundraising event on Friday, Oct. 17, from 12 noon until 4 p.m. The Thomaston Place Auction Galleries' Mobile Appraisal Coach will be parked in front of the library for an antiques appraisal fundraiser. Appraisers Kaja Veilleux and John D. Bottero will be available to give instant, onsite valuations for any antique or collectible items brought to the coach.

Last year the Waterford Library held a similar fundraising event with the Mobile Appraisal Coach. Items appraised included collectible glassware,

jewelry, watches, antique clocks, and a nineteenth century painting by a well-known artist. Any item can be appraised. If items are too large to be brought to the coach, detailed photographs can be used to determine the item's approximate value.

The Mobile Appraisal Coach is the first-of-its-kind, 36 foot-long-motor coach equipped with state-of-the-art appraisal tools and reference materials. The coach will be parked at 5 Broad Street in front of the library. There is a suggested donation of \$10 per item, or \$25 for 3 items, and 100 percent of the proceeds go to the library. The funds raised will not only help the library expand its collection and services, but will help upgrade the library's technology and maintain the building. There are no appointments necessary. Just show up. Everyone who comes will have a chance to meet with an appraiser on a first-come, first-served basis. Library volunteers will serve refreshments during the event.

My favorite 5K race/fitness walk is this Sunday, Oct. 12. It is the 15th Annual Waterford Fall Foliage Road Race. All the proceeds benefit the Tony Waldeier Scholarship Fund. The race starts at noon; the children's 1-mile run is at 11:30 a.m. You can get more information at the website (www.waterford-fall5k.com) or just show up and register. During the race there is also the Annual Chili Cook-off and food sale at the Waterford Flats park.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brown-nancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



There are still quite a few trees that are holding their color and some near here have lost their pretty leaves already.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy getting things around his house picked up, put away and ready for cold weather.

Steve and Lise McLain attended the benefit supper for Ernie and Rolande Waterhouse recently. Lise was lucky enough to win a painting on slate at the benefit.

I got a phone call from my nephew, Stephen McLain III, last Sunday. He has been quite busy at his job at the Pentagon in Wash-

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HOOT NITE

FRI. OCT. 10 • 8PM:
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SAT. OCT. 11 • 8PM:
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ington, DC. Just recently he had a chance to attend a meeting with Army financial and management leaders. He said it was quite the experience to listen to seasoned budget and finance professionals discuss budgets that he had played a part in preparing.

Gilead Historical Society

There have been quite a few people stopping by the schoolhouse and station this past week. They are out taking pictures of the fall foliage. The little maple in front of the station is quite pretty this time of year.

Howard Reiche and Ford Reiche even stopped by one day last week. They were in town and hadn't seen the new paint job inside the school yet, so wanted to check that out.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER

The Upton Ladies Aid Association is planning a "Harvest Dinner" for Oct. 18. I will relay more information regarding time, menu and suggested donation as I receive it. The Ladies will host a Hunter's Supper and a Hunter's Breakfast in early November.

The Upton selectmen will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m. at the town office.

The foliage colors are fading fast in Upton. I like the softer, quieter colors, but the next hard rain or strong wind will likely end leaf peeping in this area for this year.

Is it too soon to say "let the snow begin?"

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER

The Greenwood-Woodstock Recycling Center will begin its conversion to single stream recycling with the upcoming installation of a cement slab at the Center. Even-



50-YEAR CHURCH MEMBERS-The West Parish Congregational Church held a Heritage Sunday service Sept. 14, recognizing those who had been members for 50 or more years. Of the 24 current members who joined 50 or more years ago, four were able to attend. From left: Ted Chadbourne, Don Bennett, Susanne Fiske and Lincoln Fiske Kathy Bennett

tually, there will only be two large containers; one for all recyclables; one for trash that cannot be recycled. The individual recycling bins will be removed. Town Manager Kim Sparks hopes this project will be completed and ready for implementation Nov. 1.

Single stream recycling will increase the types of items that can be recycled. Right now we recycle one type of plastic. When the new system is in place, many other types of plastics will be accepted for recycling. While we will receive a lower price per pound for our recyclables under single stream, it is the hope that more residents will recycle.

Many of us who take our dogs with us on our regular trips to the recycling center, know how much Dale Crockett enjoys our dogs. He is a longtime attendant there, and he recently acquired a dog of his own. He adopted Ruby from a rescue center, and she now has a forever home with Dale. She is a very fortunate dog to have such an adoring human as Dale.

Fill your belly and then kick up your heels this weekend. The Shadagee Ramblers will be playing for the dinner/dance at the American Legion Hall (Gore Road), Oct. 11, 5 p.m.

The award-winning film DamNation is playing at Gould Academy this Friday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. The film traces our initial fascination with huge dams to our current realization of the need for more free-running rivers. Tickets

are \$5 online and \$7.50 at the door.

The second TIF meeting (Tax Increment Financing) for the Town of Greenwood will be Oct. 16, 6 p.m., at the Legion Hall on the Gore Road. Open to all.

The foliage peaked early last week, and a lot of leaves are on the ground waiting to be raked and composted. Beauty to compost. Ah, such is life.

Has anyone seen any monarch butterflies this year? I haven't. They are becoming more and more scarce, and the reasons have to do with what's happening a long ways from here. Those reasons are habitat destruction and lack of milkweeds. These large orange and black butterflies winter in forests of Mexico, and they are losing that winter habitat. Illegal logging of their 50-acre wintering site has destroyed the microclimate they need to survive the winter. Last winter, they inhabited just 1.5 acres - the smallest population ever documented.

Once the monarchs leave Mexico after the winter, they head to Texas, Georgia, and Florida. They are looking for milkweeds so they can feed, breed and lay eggs. Due to increased use of herbicides in those areas, milkweed is being culled from the land, leaving the monarchs nowhere to breed.

What few monarchs we now see in Maine have hatched from eggs of adults who were able to find food in the south and subsequently breed. Our Maine monarchs again seek out milkweed

- of which we have plenty and, luckily, do not see a need to destroy it. They lay eggs on the milkweed and go through the entire metamorphosis cycle to become butterflies. Eventually they head back to Mexico a few generations removed from the originals that wintered there.

Maine has been mapping butterflies, including monarchs, since 2007 and will continue to do so for another year. This is a citizen-science project led by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, Colby College, and University of Maine Farmington. Eventually a report of the results will be available.

I, for one, certainly miss seeing the monarchs as I meander through the fields. I hope they can recover.

Please send news and monarchs to 3taichi6@gmail.com.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH

The Andover Service Circle will be hosting its 12th Senior Appreciation Dinner on Monday, Oct. 20. As always the Circle volunteer force does its best to get the word out to everyone in town who is eligible for the honor of attendance. If you get an invitation, remember bringing a guest is just fine, but the Circle needs to have a count so they can provide enough food for a great feast. Please call Judy Micaud at 392-1221 and let her know you'll be attending by Oct. 15. The ASC is pleased to welcome Ellen Hutchins and Jennifer McPherson as new members. The Circle does great work in the community including providing a scholarship each year for a graduating senior and do-

ing various causes. The People In Action Committee will be hosting a free lunch on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 12 noon at the CEB. The menu for this month is Harvest soup, sandwiches and desserts. This will be the last free lunch this year. The program will resume in February, 2015. So come on out and socialize with other members of the community and enjoy a free lunch you didn't have to cook or cleanup which is always a nice treat.

Speaking of community meals, the First Congregational Church will be holding its traditional Hunter's Supper on Election Day, Nov. 4 at the CEB. The meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the menu is mac and cheese, baked beans and hot dogs with biscuits, apple crisp for dessert. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

The Food Pantry will be hosting a Variety Show and Carol Sing on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. Those who attended the last variety show know what a good time it was and we hope participants will return. It would be nice, some of us decided the other day, if people performed with a Christmas theme. So get out your reindeer hats and Santa costumes and have a good time for a good cause. As usual a "love offering" will be taken up to help the pantry with its many activities.

The report on the house progress, in case you haven't drive down Main Street, is that the footings and walls were poured last Thursday and Friday. This is great news for me and a topic of conversation at the Mills Market Coffee Club.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY

Celebration of Fall this Saturday

Don't miss the 6th Annual Celebration of Fall, this Saturday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the Hanover Picnic Pavilion. All are welcomed to this free event sponsored by the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library.

New this year will be live acoustic music by accomplished musicians, Lisa Ferguson (vocals and gui-

tar) and her husband, Jon Deveneau (drums and harmonica). The couple is from Madison, N.H. Lisa is the daughter of Paul and Lynne Ramsey of Hanover. The performance is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The festival will also feature a Craft Corner, Trash and Treasure Sale, Book Sale, Bakery Sale and Snack Bar, serving donuts, hot dogs, chips, drinks, and Dan and Laurie's famous homemade chili.

Be sure to get in on the raffle drawing at 2 p.m. "Forest Reflections," a hand-pieced quilt by the Busy Bees, and machine-quilted by Kathy Thrall of The Quilt Shop at the Rostay, will be raffled the day of the festival. The handsome quilt features Maine woodland creatures in tones of green, gold, red and brown. You may view the quilt and the many high-end Theme Baskets now on display at the Town Office or visit the Library's new website at www.grml.weebly.com and click on the "Events" tab. Theme Baskets, valued from \$100 to \$250, include Merry Christmas, Garden Quilt Kit, Basket of Baskets, For Kids-By Kids, What's in a Lady's Purse?, Famous Man's Basket, Sensible Smiles, Pamper Yourself, Winter Survival Kit, Fall Gardening Basket, and Shaker Wall Cabinet w/Door. Many thanks go out to Kathy Thrall, the Busy Bees, and all the basket donors for their generous contributions. Raffle tickets may be purchased in advance at the Library or Town Office, or at the festival. Tickets are \$5 for a book of six or \$1 each.

The Library is also accepting donations for the Trash and Treasure Sale which may be dropped off today and tomorrow. (No clothing, please.) Donations of goodies for the Bake Sale may be brought early Saturday morning. Set up for the event will begin at 4 p.m. Friday evening. Helpers are welcomed.

The Celebration of Fall is the Library's annual fundraiser. The Library is an independent, privately-held 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. All proceeds from this event will support the Library and its programs.

Dedication and Pie Night a Success!

Hanover neighbors and friends turned out in numbers to celebrate the dedication of the Hanover Picnic Pavilion. On Tuesday, Sept. 30th at 6 p.m.,

7:30 AM Tuesdays at The Bethel Inn on the Common, Bethel
www.bethelrotary.org

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FALL FESTIVAL

OCTOBER 11-12, 2014



SATURDAY

15TH ANNUAL NORTH AMERICAN WIFE CARRYING CHAMPIONSHIP

11AM Watch 50 teams of two compete in this Finnish-style race for the grand prize of the "wife's" weight in beer, plus five times her weight in cash.

THE WINE TENT

12-3PM Sample wine and appetizers and receive your very own etched Sunday River wine glass. Slopeside at South Ridge.

LIVE MUSIC

1-5:30PM Tomorrow Morning from central Maine & Gang of Thieves from Vermont.

SUNDAY

NEW ENGLAND CORNHOLE CHAMPIONSHIP

10AM \$500 is on the line for the inaugural championship event slopeside at South Ridge.

SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY

10AM-2PM The largest Bloody Mary bar in Western Maine featuring 25 toppings. Slopeside at South Ridge.

MOUNTAINTOP SERVICE

10AM Presented by Reverend Don Coverdale. Board the Chondola at 9:30am.

LIVE MUSIC

11AM-3PM The Pete Kilpatrick Band and The Mallet Brothers Band, native Maine bands.

ALL WEEKEND

31ST ANNUAL BLUE MOUNTAIN CRAFT FAIR

9AM-5PM (-3PM SUNDAY) Over 40 exhibitors will be located throughout the South Ridge Lodge featuring paintings, fine jewelry, pottery, and more.

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Chainsaw Demonstrations • Season Pass Purchasing
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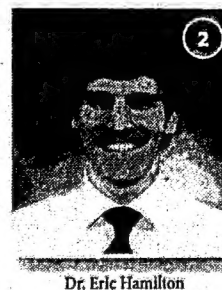

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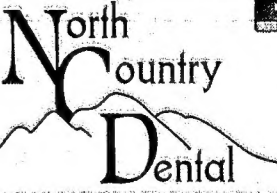
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OCT 9 2014

Select Person Frank Morrison congratulated and thanked Boy Scout Keith Crockett-Harrington for his outstanding work and dedication to the project. Keith initiated the project over a year ago toward achievement of his Eagle Scout Rank. Immediately following the ribbon cutting ceremony, the 16-year-old addressed the crowd expressing his sincere appreciation and gratitude to the many Scouts and community volunteers who helped to make the project a reality. He emphasized that he could not have done it without everyone's help. Attendees, in turn, expressed their gratitude and appreciation to Keith throughout the evening.

The Pavilion project began in the spring of 2013. With a \$1,500 donation from the Town of Hanover, a matching donation of \$1,500 from the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, donations from various local builders and materials suppliers, and over \$1,000 raised from Keith's own private fundraising efforts, he was able to plan and fund the construction of the Pavilion to its completion.

Following the ceremony, the Library Busy Bees hosted the first "Pie Night" under the Pavilion. The 50+ persons in attendance enjoyed a buffet of 21 delicious homemade pies brought by the guests to share. Coffee and cider was also served. (See photos of the event in this edition of the Bethel Citizen or visit the Library's website.)

The Pavilion is available for public use or may be reserved for private parties. For information, please stop by the Town Office or Library.

News Bits

Welcome back to Hanover, Anne Wheeler and Marge Hanawalt. It is good to see you around town. Many thanks go out to David Worcester for his outstanding work in production of "The Hanover Triangle," an informative town newsletter which was mailed to all postal customers last month. Congratulations to the son of Hanover's Postal Clerk, Jessica, who caught a pig in the Fryeburg Fair Pig Scramble. Hanover Pinner Lisa, Maria and friend Robin climbed the 900 foot ascent to Table Rock in Grafton Notch via the Level 4 (difficult) trail - and made it to the top - where they enjoyed a breathtaking view of peak foliage and Old Speck!

Got news, comments, questions? Contact HanoverME-News@gmail.com.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



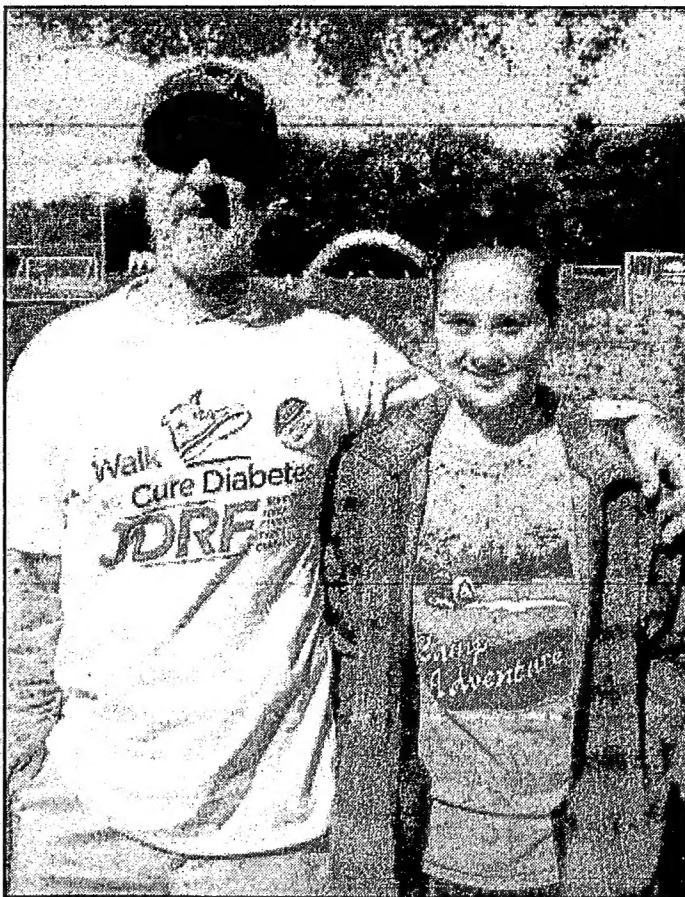
Grandchildren Sierra and Bryce have a new puppy, a 3 month old

shepherd/ridgeback mix named Timmy. He is a cute little thing, and Dan has been taking him to obedience school and teaching him some good manners and behavior. Timmy is very active and inquisitive, but he was intimidated by 100-pound Shiloh. We took the two dogs walking in the national forest behind their home to see how the dogs would react together.

At first, Timmy would approach Shiloh, but would run off as soon as Shiloh turned toward him. Shiloh would bound off into the woods and Timmy would follow on his heels. Then Shiloh would dash around and come bounding right toward Timmy, who would then "Yipe," and run away. Shiloh would occasionally come running at Timmy and then dodge at the last second, sometimes bowling the puppy over. It was fun to watch the two of them go bounding away with the puppy trying to emulate the bigger dog. By the time we left South Dakota, the puppy wanted to be friends, but he was still too intimidated to get too close.

The last weekend in September we started having trouble with our TV on Dish Network. At first, it was a temporary situation where we could not receive local TV channels, but we could receive distant ones. We had a message that we should unplug the satellite receiver for 10 seconds, re-plug it in and wait for several minutes while the TV station information was downloaded to the receiver. For a few days we had to repeat this procedure to get local stations, and then had to do the same thing to get distant channels. Tiring of this frustration I phoned Dish Network and complained.

After about an hour of trying all kinds of corrective measures, the Dish technician decided we had to have a technician come to our house. He was there the next day and explained that our old system was obsolete and we need a new dish as well as satellite receivers. I wanted the dish mounted at the apex of our roof, but the tech said their insurance company would not let them go onto a steel roof, so we needed a new location for



WEBSTER RAISES \$745 FOR DIABETES RESEARCH. Claire Webster of Newry recently took part in a 5K Juvenile Diabetes Walk held in Saco to help raise money for research to wipe out insulin dependent diabetes. She is shown here with her father, Doug. A total of \$69,076.67 has been raised from the event, with Claire contributing \$745.

Submitted photo
the dish. We finally settled on the fascia on the side of the porch roof outside the kitchen window. As the tech would not go on the roof to remove the old antenna, I did that and threw the old antenna dish to the ground, cutting the cables leading into the house. After about three hours, we had new HD receivers and nice clear pictures on both our TVs, and \$8 per month added to our bill for a guaranteed free maintenance of the system for the next six months!

South Woodstock



By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM

Condolences are going out to the family and loved ones of Uncle Maurice(Moe) Hadley.

Condolences are also going out to the family and loved ones of Gordon Austin.

Several folks are down with the flu and sickness, so we are thinking of them in our prayers.

I am thinking of my dear friend, B.J. She has not been feeling quite up to

par this past week.

I am still busy with Christmas gifts. I love making personal gifts for the many I do for each year. Homemade gifts are the best. I remember how I always looked forward to receiving homemade mittens, scarves and slippers from my Grammie, Alice Blaquiere. One year I asked her to knit an extra-long cuff for my mittens. When she asked why, I told her that way the snow would not get up my arm or down inside the mitten; after that she always made mine that way.

Paula will be coming up for practice today. We are playing for the residents in Auburn, so we are going to get our lineup ready.

Good luck, Steve Galvin on your new job. We are surely going to miss you. The station will not be the same without you.

Anniversary wishes are going out to Keith and Julie Hadley (happy ninth to you both), Bruce and Donna Danforth and Ernie and Rhonda Yap.

Birthday wishes are going out to Myra Emery, Don Munn, Charlie Kimball, Gail Davidson, Russ Newcomb, Jim Guilmet,

Kay Legare, Krystal Hadley, Marie Wilday, Donnie Mason, Jr., Rhonda Yap, Roger Wilday, Jeanne Grover, Ginny Mason, Mary Merriam, Ernie Luneau, Alicia Coolidge and Rachel Wilday. Wishing y'all a great and wonderful day.

Happy Heavenly birthday to my Dad (Leo C. Hemingway, Jr.), who would have celebrated his 93rd birthday Oct. 3rd.

Down East Country Music Association will be hosting the North East International Country Showdown on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014. The competitions will start at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014 the Awards Show will be held beginning at 12 noon. This event will be held at the Silver Spur, (Route 121/11) in Mechanic Falls and it's OPEN to the public. Door admission will be \$6 each day. Outstanding Talent from Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts. The food concession will be open throughout the day. There will be a Raffle table and a 50/50 drawing. For more information on this please call Jackie at 793-8884.

Well, that's all from the valley this week. Y'all stay well. Please do not forget your flu shots.

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



I was asked by a Newry voter who moved back to this area a few years

ago if the residents of Newry weren't happy having one of the lowest tax rates of any of the towns in the district. I told him that I didn't think that Newry's property taxes were the motivating factor for wanting to pull out of the district. I thought this was a good time to inform him of how we got to this point.

Nearly a decade ago, give or take, the state decided to fund schools based more on the number of students a town has instead of the town's property valuation. Evidently, the powers that be didn't think Bethel tax payers were going to like paying their share of the budget, as they had by far the most students in

the district. So, they got a hold of their local representative from Augusta and he persuaded the legislators to legally exempt SAD 44 from the new funding law. I told him that after the deal went down, a lot of Newry residents were not happy that such action could have happened without a Town Meeting, without being informed and felt that it was basically a sneaky back room deal to benefit Bethel.

If it was going to be so devastating to the district as they said, I think there should have been the time taken to have an open discussion with all the towns in the district. That would have been the time to discuss a hybrid funding formula that would have been palatable for each town. Instead, our officials chose to continue to use Newry as a "cash cow" and not have to worry about real fiscal responsibilities. The final straw for a lot of voters was when the district got the letter grades of "F" in more than one school from the State's assessment process. Whether you believe the process was fair or not, it was what it was. That made a lot of Newry residents realize that at some point, we have a duty as a sovereign town to look after our own citizenry. It is a real life example that the concept of redistribution of wealth does not work.

Anyway, I think he was happy to see that greed was not the reason for the movement. It is more about fairness and taxation without representation - a concept that is fundamental to this country.

On another note, Jason Berry got his moose "up north" last week. He and the guys were fortunate to see one early - and also standing in the road. Congratulations! Next week, moose hunting will be in this area - officially it is zone 12.

The Town Office will be closed on Oct. 13 for the holiday. Absentee ballots are in for the Nov. 4 vote.

That is it for now. As always, send me your news, especially if you do not like mine, dwebster@megalink.net.

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On November 4 Maine citizens will vote on Question 1. To make an informed decision, visit: www.mainebearbasics.com.

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'I BELIEVE' DID IT-Sherry Spillman (I Believe) of Tennessee stands atop the Katahdin sign Sept. 25 after completing her 2,185-mile journey on the Appalachian Trail from Georgia (see Sept. 25 Citizen). She said, "I'm so thankful to be blessed with a stunningly beautiful day with clear, blue skies and little wind. Katahdin proved to be a fitting last challenge for completion of the AT. I loved the section of boulders 'between the Tableland and grass area before the summit. I teared up a couple of times as I stopped on the Tableland and looked back at where I had come from and reflected on my entire journey. After a minute or two, I would always turn back toward the summit with a smile on my face, feeling a sense of contentment and excitement. More tears streamed down my face as I approached the sign and then pure joy! On the way home to TN and the last six months seem almost surreal and like a dream. Telling Kozi, Owl Bear and Bison (her trail companions) goodbye was sorrowful and tender."

Submitted photo

100 attend Lyme Disease conference

On Saturday, Sept. 6, nearly 100 people attended the 3rd Annual Mt Valley Lyme Disease Awareness Conference at the Crescent Park School in Bethel. Highlights of the day included Senator John Patrick's Opening Remarks and his receiving the 2014 Legislator of the Year Award; Sue Holmes of Dixfield receiving the Honorary "Lymie" of the Year Award, presentations by Dr. Bea Szantyr, Bob Maurais of Mainely Ticks, Pat Smith, President of the Lyme Disease Association; Bob Giguere of IGENEX Labs in California; Emily Bracale, Maine author and survivor of Lyme disease; a tribute to Teresa MacKnight by Dr. Szantyr and Tracy Poland, who also received the "Lymie" of the Year Award; Representative Sheryl Briggs' Closing Remarks and her receiving the Teresa MacKnight Memorial Award.

SCHOOL LUNCH

MSAD 44 Elementary School Lunches

Oct. 9 through Oct. 17

Thursday: Maxx sticks with dipping sauce or Sun Butter and fluff on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, Caesar salad, mandarin oranges, carnival cookie.

Friday: Teacher Workshop. No School.

Monday: Columbus Day. No School.

Tuesday: Ham hoagie on a wholegrain bun or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with yogurt, baked beans, carrot sticks with dip, apple.

Wednesday: School pizza or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread, yogurt, Caesar salad, juice, tropical fruit.

Thursday: Beef tacos with cheese and salsa or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with yogurt, seasoned yellow rice, corn, pineapple chunks.

Friday: Shrimp poppers or Sun Butter and Fluff with cheese stick, oven roasted potato, raw veggie medley, homemade applesauce.

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- BCRM2225 Drug Abuse and the Law
- BCRM230 Justice and the Community
- BENG089 Introductory English
- BENG120 College Composition (4 Credit Only)
- BENG211 Technical Writing
- BHUM212 Legal and Ethical Issues
- BMGT118 Foundations of Leadership
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Sports



High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 2, Hall-Dale 1; Sept. 29 - Sadie Ellsworth and Becca Howard scored in first half with assists from Becca Howard and Hayley Peterson. Octavia Morin also brought strong offensive support to the game. Meg Glover had 8 saves in the cage. Defense was led by Katie Merrill and Annie Cushman playing a strong midfielder. - Coach Wight

Telstar 2, Mt. Valley 1; Oct. 3 - Sadie Ellsworth, on an assist from Becca Howard, scored early to start the game. Mt. Valley tied score at half. Strong team defense and passes up field led to a score by Becca Howard on a pass from Natasha Hart with 5:48 left to play to win the game. - Coach Wight

Oak Hill 2, Telstar 0; Oct. 6 - Oak Hill scored 2 goals late in second half after a hard fought scoreless first half. Telstar had shots but could not find net. Meg Glover played outstanding in the cage with 24 saves. A much improved game from an earlier season 6-0 loss. - Coach Wight

High School JV Field Hockey

Hall-Dale 2, Telstar 0; Sept. 29 - The THS JV Field Hockey team played an 8 vs. 8 game at Hall-Dale in cold and windy conditions. The team tried to find their momentum in the first half, battling a 0-0 score. As the clock ticked down, Hall-Dale received a penalty corner and scored with no time on the clock. In the second half, the Rebels came on strong with many breaks down the field but they just couldn't put the ball in the cage. Strong play by Becca Miller, Sierra Morin, and Ellis Coffin produced many attempts to bring the ball down the field. Hall-Dale scored another goal, ending the game with a 2-0 score. - Coach Davis

Telstar 2, Mt. Valley 1; Oct. 3 - The THS JV Field Hockey team defeated Mountain Valley. The teams played to a 0-0 tie at halftime, with goalie Blair Stevens making four saves in the first half. In the second half, Kaiya Corriveau scored her first goal of the season twenty-eight seconds into the half. The Rebels continued to put pressure on the Falcons, with Ellis Coffin, Kirstie Haas, Becca Miller and Taylor Merrill coming through with strong defense and Jillian Thielbar, Mariah Millett and Tiffany Waterhouse pushing the ball down the field on offense. Kaylee Haas scored the Rebels second goal around a minute after Mountain Valley scored. The Rebels hung on to their lead and Leah Angevine had two saves in goal in the second half. Teamwork and communication were key to winning the game for the Rebels. - Coach Davis

High School Golf

Madison 7, Telstar 0; Oct. 1 - Reggie Westleigh played the No. 1 Madison player very well losing on the 9th hole. Russell Cushman shot the low round for the Rebels with a 49. Hunter Williamson and John Walker showed improvement in their play as well. The team is 1-6 on the season. - Coach Lunney

St. Dom's 7, Telstar 0; Oct. 3 - The Telstar golf team lost to St Dom's in the quarter-finals of the MVC playoffs. Reggie Westleigh lost on the 9th hole of his match and Russell Cushman lost 2+1 in his match. The Rebels ended the season 1-7. - Coach Lunney

Middle School Cross Country

Meet at Oxford Hills; Oct. 1 - The Telstar MS cross country teams raced at Oxford Hills against Oxford Hills, Brunswick and Bath. Both the girls' and the boys' teams came in 3rd place. For the girls: 5th Izzy Chase 14:45, 10th Mia Shiffrin 15:54, 11th Lilo Bean 15:55, 22nd Livy Clarke 19:09, 23rd Dylan Duclos 19:10. For the boys: 4th Ryan Beckerman 12:46, 24th Nathaniel Pingree 15:53, 29th Dillan Smith 16:31, 30th Wyatt Thielbar 16:52, 31st Liam Childs, 33rd Ricco Call 17:33. - Coach Southam

Telstar vs. St. Dom's; Oct. 3 - The Telstar MS cross country running team competed against St. Dominic's MS on the Telstar course. The Telstar boys won their race and the Telstar girls came in second. For the boys: 1st Ryan Beckerman 13:43, 4th Dillan Smith 17:02, 5th Wyatt Thielbar 18:08, 6th Liam Childs 18:09, 8th Ricco Call 19:21, 10th McKinley Braley 21:18. For the girls: 2nd Izzy Chase 15:31, 3rd Mia Shiffrin 17:05, 7th Lavinia Clarke 20:18, 8th Dylan Duclos 21:22. Thanks to all who helped with the race and provided food for the runners. It was great day to run. - Coach Southam

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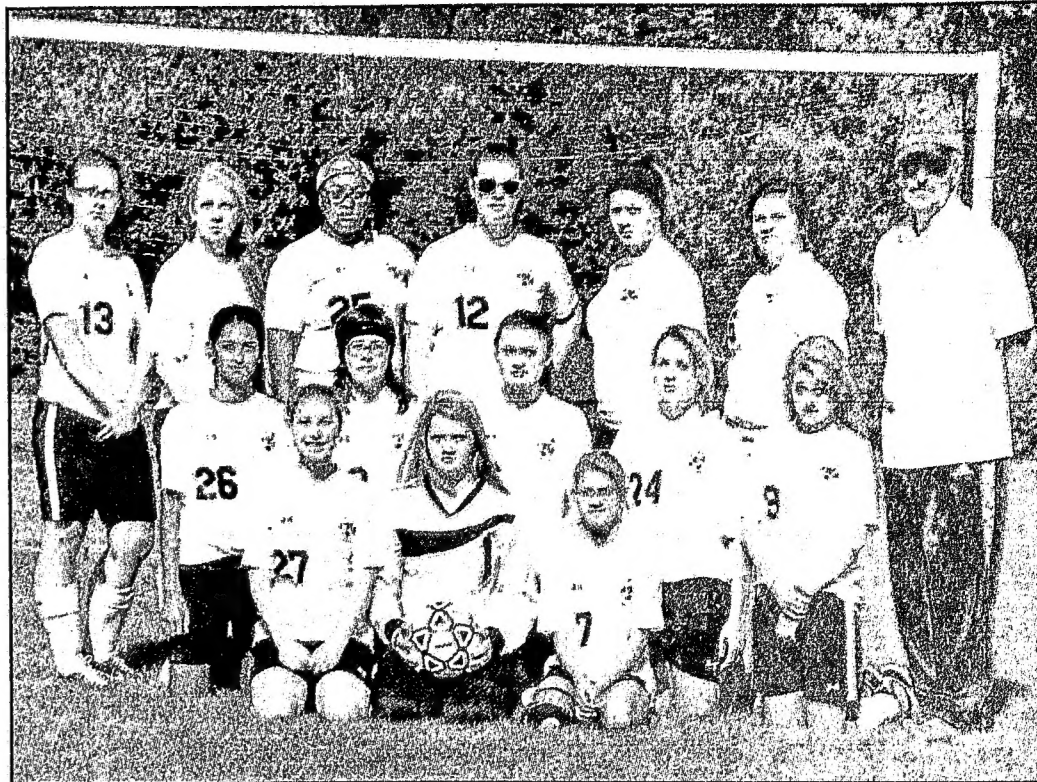
Telstar High School Fall Sports Teams

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2014 BOYS' SOCCER



Front: Willis Stevens, Zack Hill, Kellen True, Alec Fowles, Elijah Laird. Middle: Mavrick Griffin, Zack Stone, Boston Ludden, John Doyle, Haken Chartier. Back: Liam Gallagher, Nick Johnson, Kalob Wilday, Luke Angevine, Avry Griffin, Coach John Eliot.

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2014 GIRLS' SOCCER



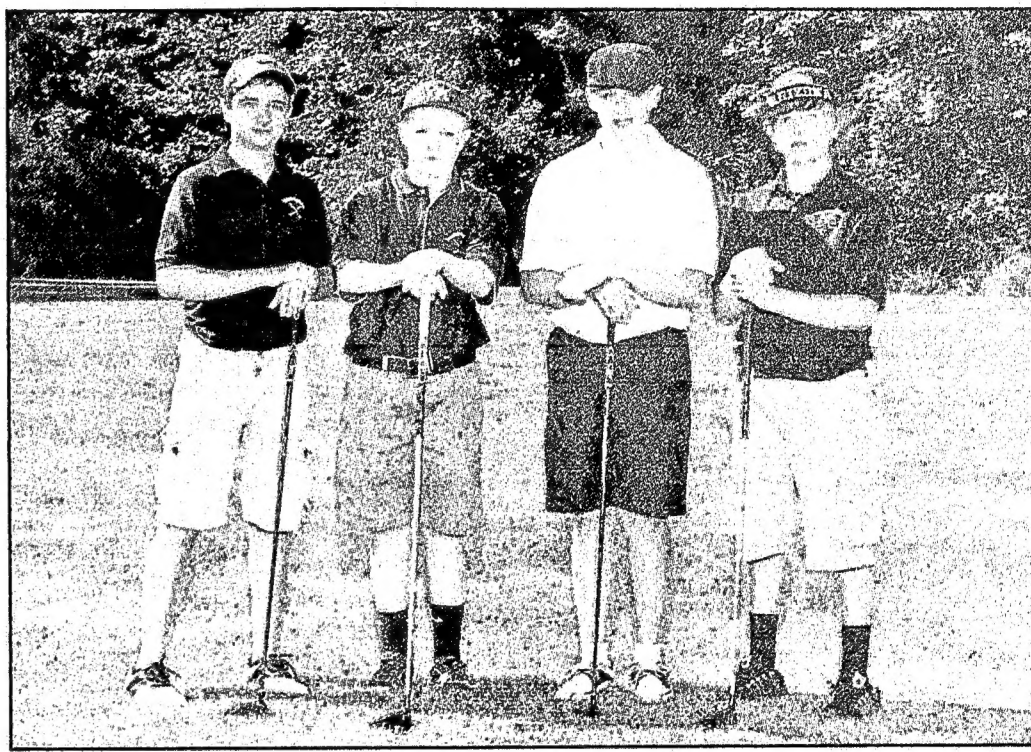
Front: Jillian DeLallo, Tehya Johnson, Kylee Martin. Middle: Shannon Alanskas, Courtney Currier, Ashley Savage, Anna Montagna, Destiny Hutchins. Back: Lakota Monzo, Mallory Corriveau, Sequiera Lavendar, Skyelynn Patten, Tori Ryerson, Lexie-Ann Hart, Robert Remington..

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2014 CROSS-COUNTRY



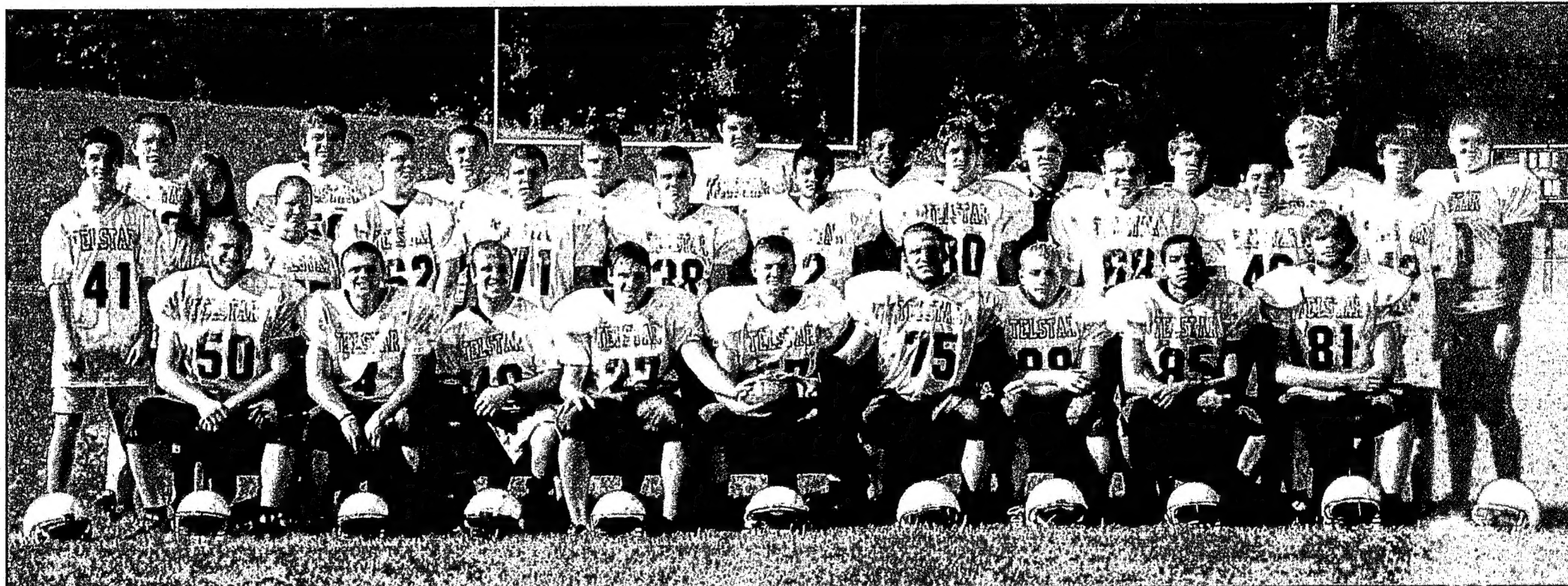
Front: Kaitlyn Brown, Gaelan Boyle-Wight. Middle: Christian Figaratto, Carla Boyle-Wight, Marta Opie. Back: Willow Ochtera, Blake Rothwell, Greg Wheeler, Annalise Hawthorne, Gabi Stone.

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2014 GOLF



Hunter Williamson, Russell Cushman, Josh Eliot, Reggie Westleigh. Absent: John Walker.

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2014 FOOTBALL



Front: David Pilgrim, Andrew Mills, Travis Wheeler, Capt. Chris Chappie, Capt. Ryan Vail, Capt. Zachary Wheeler, Noah Rose, Mike Dougherty, John Brooks. Middle: Lukas McGetchin, Elizabeth Brooks, Chelsea Merrill, Toby Leighton, Caleb Merrill, Austin Corriveau, Brett Hastings, Aaron Vermett, Dakota Merrill, Shawn Mador, Jordan McGetchin. Back: Chandler Dresser, Matt Morin, Jack Connell, Devin Merrill, Keith Crockett-Harrington, Cameron Pike, Dylan Cherkis, Capt. Calvin Glover, Jarrett Bean, Elijah Mason.

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2014 FIELD HOCKEY



Front: Leah Angevine, Sadie Ellsworth(capt), Katie Merrill (capt.), Blair Stevens. Middle: Kaylee Haas, Annie Cushman, Wynter Morin, Natasha Hart, Taylor Merrill, Kirstie Haas, Tiffany Waterhouse. Back: Kalya Corriveau, Ellis Coffin, Becca Howard, Sierra Ryerson, Mariah Millett, Coach Lori Davis, Savanna Laird, Kelsey Hurlbert, Savannah Vermette, Jillian Thielbar, Octavia Morin, Hayley Peterson, Olivia York, Rebecca Miller, Meg Glover, Coach Gail Wight.

Courtesy Lifetouch

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Outdoor Market; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Northern Roots Grow Supply, 3 Bird Hill Road, Greenwood. Antique and yard sale finds, handmade crafts, plants, produce or whatever you have to bring to the table. Visitors and vendors welcome. No fee for vendors, but donations accepted to support a local nonprofit organization. FMI: 875-2089.

Art Exhibit; Norway Memorial Library invites the public to view paintings in acrylic by local artist Marguerite Makofske. Makofske's artwork features buildings and landscapes that celebrate Maine's natural beauty. The exhibit will be on view until December. FMI: 743-5309 or www.norway.lib.me.us.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6 and 13

Beginner Ballroom Dancing; 7 to 8 p.m., Crescent Park School, Bethel. Instructor: Bridget Whitman. Tuition: \$75 per couple. FMI: 824-2780 or www.sad44.maineadulted.org.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Know the Ten Signs of Alzheimer's; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Bethel Congregational Church. Understand the difference between Alzheimer's and typical aging and why early detection is crucial. Presented by Mark Pechenik, Dir. Community Outreach for Maine Alzheimer's Association. Sponsored by To Your Health of WMSC. Public invited. Free admission. Light refreshments. FMI: Rosabelle Tift (824-2053).

Friday, Oct. 10

Public Harvest Supper; 5 p.m., Alder River Grange. \$8/adults, \$3/kids 12 and under.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Youth Group Yard Sale; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

West Paris Library Book Sale; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Historical Society building, Main Street, West Paris. A wide selection of used books, raffle tickets, coffee and muffins.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library 6th Annual Celebration of Fall; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hanover's "little library" hosts live acoustic rock and folk music, a Book Sale, Yard Sale, Craft Corner, Bakery Sale, Snack Bar and Theme Basket Raffle. "Forest Reflections," a handmade quilt by the Library Busy Bees features Maine woodland creatures and will be raffled at 2 p.m. Tour the quaint one-room library, learn about its 100+ year long history and experience what has become the local hub of Hanover. Activities will take place under the new Hanover Picnic Pavilion next to the Library on Ferry Road/Route 2 (just 10 miles east of Bethel). FMI: HanoverMBNews@gmail.com. Raffle tickets on sale now. All proceeds will benefit the Library, an independent non-profit organization.

Special Fun Show Fundraiser/Last Show of the Season; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. FMI: Audrey McKenzie (207-318-4442) or visit www.ellisriverriders.com.

Andover Historical Society Open House; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Focus on genealogy, refreshments. Cider making demonstration. Andover Society building next to town hall and East Andover School House, open. Many school desks from Andover's original school. There were 7 schools at one time, counting the one in the West Surplus. Also the Hanover Library and Rumford Center Grange are having sales, etc. Make it a day and take in all three events.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop; 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Topic: Preparing bees for winter by checking for honey supply and wrapping hives. FMI: Kevin (farrou@roadrunner.com).

Uptown Cruizahs Benefit Spaghetti Supper; 4 to 7 p.m., Anderson-Staples Post 112 American Legion, King Street, Oxford. Proceeds will go toward funeral/medical expenses for Keith Swan of Bryant Pond. Menu: Spaghetti, garlic bread, tossed salad, homemade desserts and beverages. \$8/adults, \$5/children (5 to 12 years), free for children under 5. There will also be a Chinese Auction during the evening. FMI: Les Wing (890-0870).

Woodstock Historical Society Meeting; 5 p.m. at the museum. Following the meeting, there will be hot cocoa, warm cider and apples served (free) in the parking area prior to the "Parade of Lights." The museum will also be open from 6 to 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Parade of Lights; Beginning at 7 p.m., the 4th Annual Parade of Lights will begin at the Woodstock ball fields, continue down Main Street, concluding at the Woodstock Fire Station. Full lights and sirens. We are trying to raise awareness and safety among the community. There will be free refreshments, giveaways for the children and awards for the EMS participants in the Parade. FMI: Woodstock Fire Department (665-2345 or woodstockfd@gmail.com).

Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club; 7 to 10 p.m., Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine Street, South Paris. Kip and Linda Moulton will be calling and cueing. Refreshments, door prizes and 40/40 at intermission. \$6 per person. Non-dancers welcome at no charge. FMI: Eleanor Herick (782-4050) or swinginbears.squaredanceme.us.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Ellis River Riders Turkey Trot; Deertrees Arabians, Andover. \$5 participation fee, bring a food dish to share. FMI/RSVP: David and Carol Holtzman (392-1149).

Troy Murphy Golf Tournament; 9 a.m. shotgun start, the Bethel Inn Golf Course. 18-hole team scramble. Hole-in-one on a par 3 wins a free car, courtesy of Weir Motor. Registration: tmurphy.brownpapertickets.com. Proceeds to benefit U.S. Freestyle Ski Team member and Gould Academy alum Troy Murphy.

Monday, Oct. 13

Yard Sale/Bake Sale; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lovell Plumbing and Heating Barn, Route 5 (next to Dump Road), Lovell. Proceeds to benefit Lovell Cadette Troop 58 "Cosmic Overnight Adventure."

Oct. 14 and 16

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Dinner Dance with the Shadagee Ramblers; 5 to 9 p.m., American Legion Hall, Locke's Mills. Ham harvest supper with homemade pies. Doors open at 4 p.m. Adults supper/dance \$10, Supper/\$7, Children/\$3.

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Albany Residents and Property Owners Meeting; 7 p.m., Albany Townhouse. A meeting to discuss recent property tax increases. A representative from the Oxford County Commissioner's Office will be present to hear concerns and to answer questions. This meeting is being organized by the Albany Improvement Assn. FMI: 824-2216.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Norway Town Hall. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the Area Agency on Aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Chicken Pie Supper/Meet the Candidates Event; 5 p.m., First Congregational Church, Main Street, South Paris. Featuring Bill Nemitz of the Portland Press Herald as speaker. \$10 per person at the door. RSVP to 875-2116.

Beading 101; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Telstar, Bethel. Instructor: Linda Stowell. Tuition: \$20. FMI: 824-2780 or www.sad44.maineadulted.org.

Thursday, Oct. 16

Adult Book Discussion; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Book: The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson. FMI: 743-5309.

Friday, Oct. 17

Thomaston Place Auction Galleries' Mobile Appraisal Coach; 12 noon to 4 p.m. The famous antiques appraisal mobile coach will be at the Bethel Library at 5 Broad Street for a fundraiser event hosted by the library. Participants will receive instant, onsite valuations by appraisers Kaja Veilleux and John D. Böttero for antiques or collectibles brought to the coach. Any item can be appraised. For items too large to bring, detailed photographs can be used. Suggested donation of \$10 per item or \$25 for 3 items. 100 percent of the proceeds will support the library. No appointments necessary. FMI: 824-2520.

Peppino D'Agostino Concert; 7:30 p.m., Medallion Opera House, Gorham Town Hall, 20 Park Street, Gorham, N.H. \$12/adults. FMI/Tickets: www.medallionoperahouse.org.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Buck-a-Bag Book Sale; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Historical Society building, Main Street, West Paris.

13th Annual WES Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School. Lots of crafters and a Chinese auction. Food and bake sale. FMI: 665-2228.

Versatility Play/Learn and Trail Challenge Fundraiser; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Play and Learn, 9 a.m. to noon - Horse and Rider combos will have the opportunity to practice the potential obstacles for the challenge. Burger and hotdog lunch, noon to 1 p.m. Trail Challenge, 1 p.m. until finished. Cash prizes. In Hand, Youth Novice, Adult Novice, Youth, Adult, and Pro divisions. Advanced entries requested. See forms for exact rules. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com or Dawn (show@ellisriverriders.com).

River Valley Rotary Oktoberfest Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hope Association, 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. There will be a variety of crafters offering jewelry, homemade crafts, baked goods and a multitude of other merchandise. There will be a cookie walk and the Rotary Club will also have a book fair.

Summer Fire Auxiliary Ticket Auction; Opens at 11 a.m., drawing at 1 p.m., Buckfield Jr./Sr. High School. Proceeds will help purchase an OSHA-required self-contained breathing apparatus fill station.

Public Buffet Supper; 5 p.m., Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Featuring Finnish, American and other ethnic foods. \$8/adults, \$4/children under 12. Sponsored by the Finnish-American Heritage Society.

Snow Valley Sno-Goers Landowner Appreciation Supper; 5:30 to 7 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. Menu: Ham, mashed potatoes, green beans and homemade desserts. Landowners are guests of the club. Prices for the public are \$8/adults and \$5/children 5 and over, kids under 5 eat free.

Sunday, Oct. 19

Trick or Treat Scavenger Hunt Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds, Andover. FMI: Pam Tobin (capecodpam@gmail.com or 775-212-0075).

West Paris Pumpkin Run; 10 a.m., Agnes Gray School, 170 Main Street, West Paris. This event will include a 5k run, 1-mile walk and 1-mile kids' fun run. Following the run will be a chili and pumpkin pie contest! FMI/Registration: www.back40timing.com.

Finnish-American Heritage Society Meeting; 2 p.m., Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Following a brief meeting and coffee social, Natalie Parsons will speak on her recent visit to South Africa.

Monday, Oct. 20

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or <http://mecc.maine.edu>. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Energy Medicine for Your Health: An Introduction to Polarity Therapy; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Emily Ecker will introduce Polarity Therapy at this Western Mountains Senior College "Down Home Maine" presentation. Benefits of Polarity Therapy include relief from chronic pain and enhanced mental and emotional clarity. Emily will demonstrate and teach us to use the Star Pathway on our own for a greater sense of well-being. Free and open to the public. FMI: Emily Ecker (357-9954).

Thursday, Oct. 23

Knitting and Crocheting Class with Support from Fiber & Vine; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. SMH Cancer Center invites patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers to join in with some volunteers from Fiber and Vine. Bring your ongoing knit and crochet projects and/or learn to make chemo caps and prayer shawls. If needed we will provide some yarn and needles at no cost to you. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

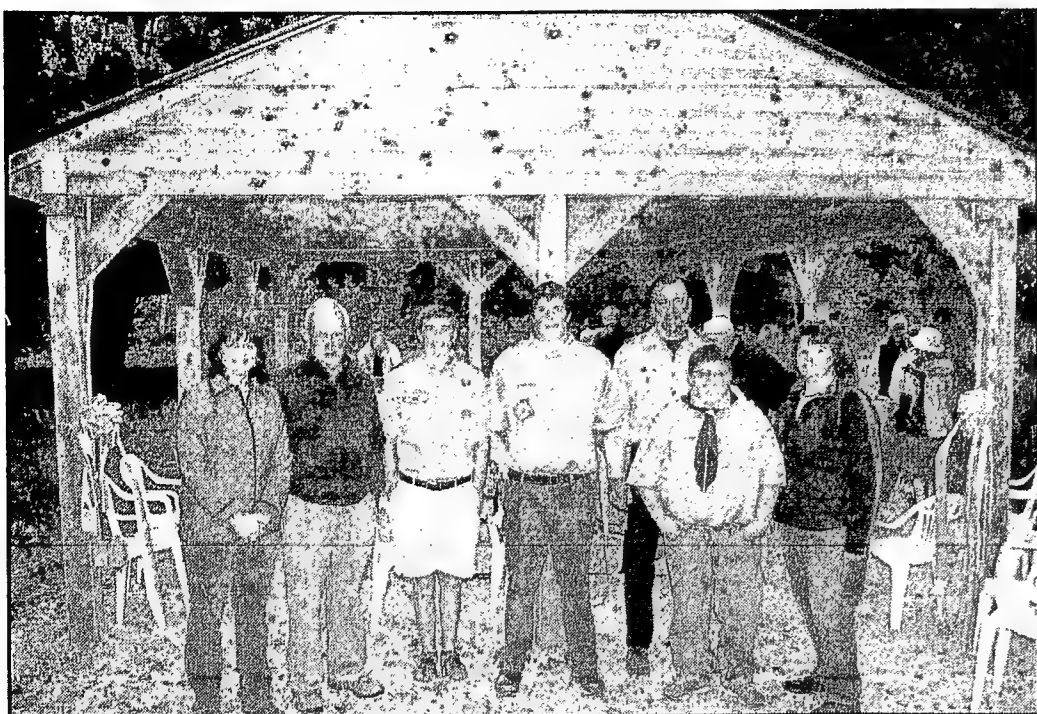
Pumpkin Carving with support from SMH Cancer Center; 2 to 4 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street Norway. Enjoy some Halloween fun! Carve a pumpkin. When you are finished, the pumpkins will be donated to McLaughlin Gardens for their 2014 Pumpkin Spectacular. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

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Hanover dedicates Picnic Pavilion



Hanover Select Board members Brenda Gross and Frank Morrison, Scouts Brendan Stearns and Keith Crockett-Harrington, Scoutmaster Dean Richmond, Scout Kory Crockett-Harrington, and Kelly Harrington following the Picnic Pavilion ribbon cutting ceremony.

M. Holloway

A ribbon cutting ceremony took place Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. to mark the completion and dedication of the Hanover Picnic Pavilion. The construction of the Pavilion, under the direction of 16-year-old Keith Crockett-Harrington of Bethel was a project he initiated toward achieving his Eagle Scout Rank. Following the ribbon cutting that evening, the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Busy Bees hosted a Pie Buffet under the Pavilion with a spread of 21 different pies! Over 50 people attended the event to celebrate and show their appreciation to Keith. Congratulations and expressions of gratitude went out to Keith throughout the evening as the townspeople acknowledged his outstanding achievement. Keith publicly thanked all the volunteers who helped to make his vision a reality.

Construction of the Picnic Pavilion began in the spring of 2013, with the assistance of fellow Boy Scouts and many volunteers from the community. Keith began raising funds last summer with a very successful barbeque, and with generous donations from many supporters the dedicated Boy Scout from Troop 565 was able to kick off the project. The Town of Hanover will enjoy the fruits of his labor with the handsomely built, 16 X 24 picnic shelter situated between the Town Office and Library. The pavilion is available to the public and may be reserved for private gatherings. For more information, please stop by the Hanover Town Office or Library.

West Paris Library art display

The art of Auburn resident Michael Everett will be on display at the West Paris Library, beginning with an opening reception on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. His "Images of the North Maine Woods" depict river-level views of the Allagash and Saint John Rivers.

Growing up in Aroostook County, Michael's father, grandfathers and uncles introduced him at an early age to the wonders of the surrounding woods and waterways. As a young adult, he became a registered Maine Guide. With a love of guiding trips on the rivers of Northern Maine, Michael has organized and led at least one spring trip each year for 35 years down these beautiful, wilderness waters.

As a way to recapture memorable scenes from these travels, Michael began to paint from photos taken and scenes recalled. Over the years, oil painting became his favorite medium. He has converted his wife Paula's potting shed as his studio and is now a member of the Western Maine Art Group.

Exhibiting these paintings, allowing us a glimpse of a relatively unseen and undocumented area of Maine, expands the West Paris Library's participation in the statewide "Celebrate the Maine Woods."

At the opening reception on Oct. 23, the artist will give a brief discussion of the memories which inspired his art.



L to R: Former State Senator Bruce Bryant, Senator John Patrick, Callie Pecunies, candidate for House District 117; Mike Michaud, candidate for Governor; Sheriff Wayne Gallant.

Journals

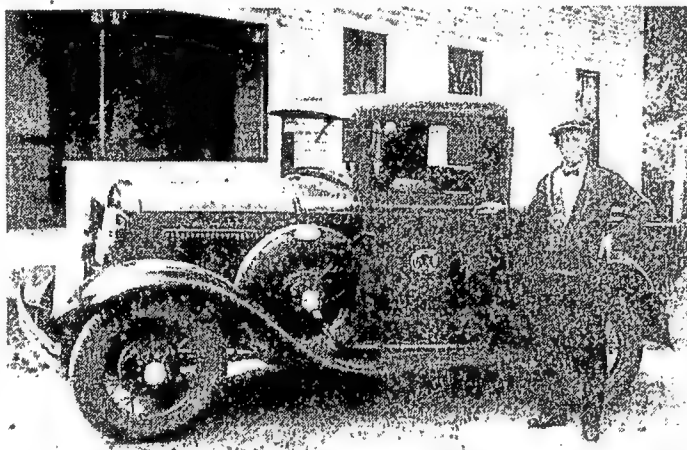
Continued from page 11

ber 22, 1908. It had a fire-proof, cement engine house for the 100-horsepower engine which drove the machinery.

The November 26, 1908 Citizen reported that ten thousand dollars of preferred stock had been put on the market to finance construction of an electric plant at Springer's mill.

By March 26, 1909 Bethel news reported that "As soon as the ground opens in the spring work will be begun in putting in the electric plant and it is hoped that before fall the system will be in operation. Power will be obtained from the Merrill, Springer Co. spool mill.

Later in 1909 Henry Austin, who would operate the new light plant as engineer, moved to Bethel from Norway. He had worked for three years with the Oxford Light Co. He was at first employed by the Merrill Springer Co. as an engineer and then as an electrician. Mr. Austin had the honor of throwing the switch when power from the new plant was first fed into the village. According to Merrill,



Henry Austin of CMP, 1931, in a photo that appeared in the Oxford County Citizen, 1931 Special Edition Goddard Studio

Springer electric bills in 1910-1912 the light company had Lamps and fixtures in stock and wiring was done to order. As the company's expert electrician Henry Austin was kept very busy installing appliances.

Although at first the new plant operated as a Merrill, Springer business, later, on paper anyway, the assets, operations and management of the electric power operation were placed under the name of the Bethel Light Company. Nelson Springer was the manager

of the light company. Wiring village buildings was given first priority but by November 1911 this news item appeared: "The Garland house in Mayville, now owned by Ruel Small of Portland, is being wired for electric lights, and the

line for lighting will be extended as far as Jacob Thurston's (the River View Resort in 2013) about one and one quarter miles from the village".

By 1921 Nelson Springer had left the company, Henry Austin took over as both manager and treasurer of Bethel Light Company. In 1925 Central Maine Power Co. purchased the rights and properties of the Bethel Light Co., Mr. Austin remained with them as their manager in Bethel.

The photo of Mr. Austin at his home on Vernon Street shows the CMP logo on his truck's door.

Source Rosalind Chapman's Bethel's Main Street through History, A Historical Survey, 1997. 2. Another good source is Polly Davis's paper Bethel's Bridge Street/Cross Street and Riverside Lane: A History.

County Democrats open office

Congressman Mike Michaud, Democratic candidate for Governor, did the honors at the official opening and ribbon-cutting at the Oxford County Democrats Bethel office at 171 Main Street on Oct. 4 as part of a Mike Michaud day in Oxford County. The event preceded a Meet the Candidates reception at the Roosters Roadhouse, and followed the Fryeburg Fair parade, a similar opening at the Rumford office and a visit to the Roxbury ATV Club's 10th anniversary BBQ. Others present at the Bethel Office opening were Senator John Patrick, County Treasurer Roy Gedat, Sheriff Wayne Gallant, Callie Pecunies for House 117, Andrew Robinson for District Attorney, as well as intern Austin Bear, County Chair Cathy Newell, and several office volunteers including Mike and Eileen Broderick, Jimmy and Brenda McHugh. The group went on to the reception at Roosters Roadhouse attended by over 40 supporters and volunteers. The Bethel office is open for phone banking on Tuesdays and Wednesdays after 3 p.m. Additional hours will be added later in October. To volunteer, contact Colin O'Neill, coneill@mainedems.org, or Cathy Newell, 875-2116.

Printer Out of Ink? No Problem!

The Bethel Citizen now has a public computer station!

For a small fee, you can access your E-Mail online, or bring in your USB Drive and print any documents you need from our computer.



The Bethel Citizen

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Bethel, Maine

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH – EUROPE

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: Why is a map of Europe like a frying pan?

ATHENS
BLACK SEA
BULGARIA
GENOA
IRELAND
ITALY
KIEV
LYON
MALTA
MOSCOW
NORTH SEA
PARIS
PRAGUE
ROME
SPAIN
THE ALPS

P I B U L G A R I A
R T L H N I A P S T
A A Y R A Y B P S H
G G O R M A L T A E
U M N N E A A A E N
E C K I E V C E T S
O N T H H G K E B I
O T T W O C S O M R
N O R T H S E A T A
O M I R E L A N D P

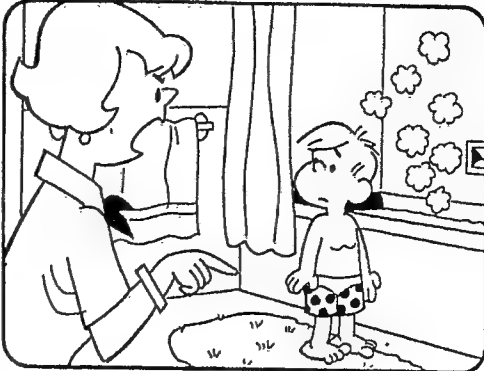
Riddle answer: _____

For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Glasses are missing. 2. Bracelet is missing. 3. Curtain design is missing. 4. Bath mat is different. 5. Shower head is missing. 6. Boat is missing.

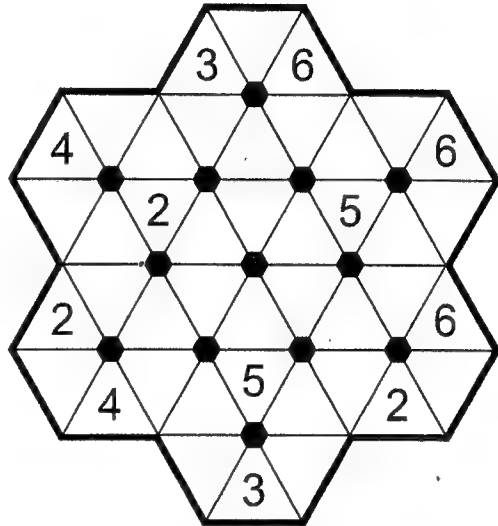
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

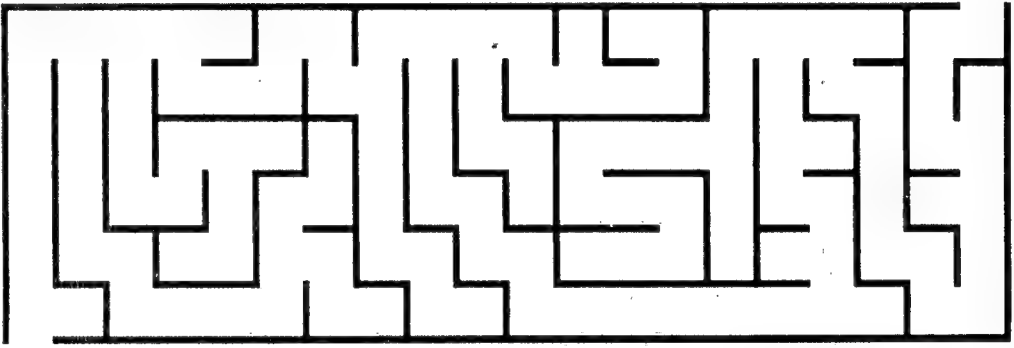


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Kids' Maze

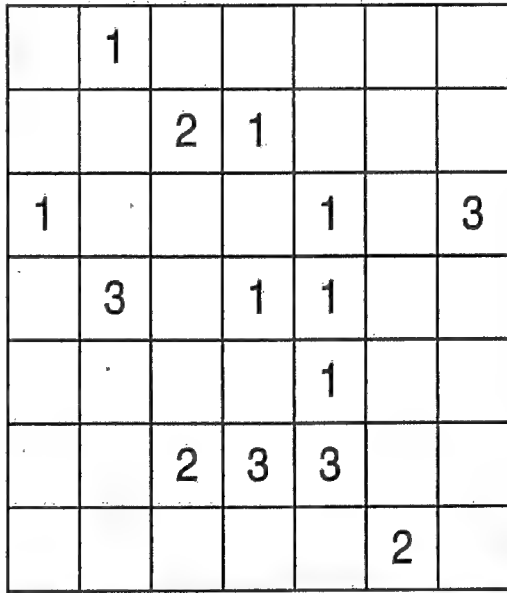


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Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

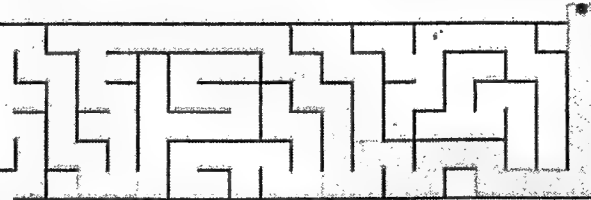
Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★

★Easy ★★Moderate ★★★YOWZAI!

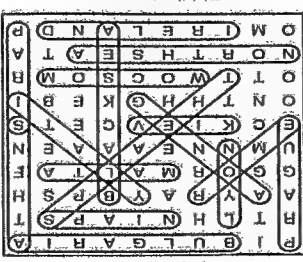
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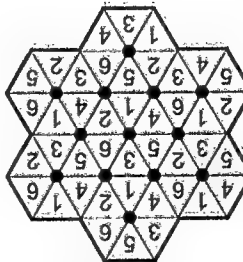
Kids' Maze Solution

SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word:
3. Yeast; 4. Trust
1. Stroke; 2. Spear
solution

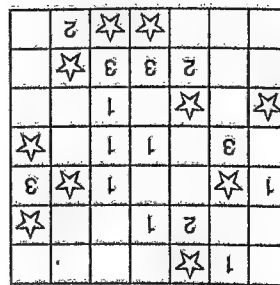
It has Greece on the bottom



Puzzles4Kids



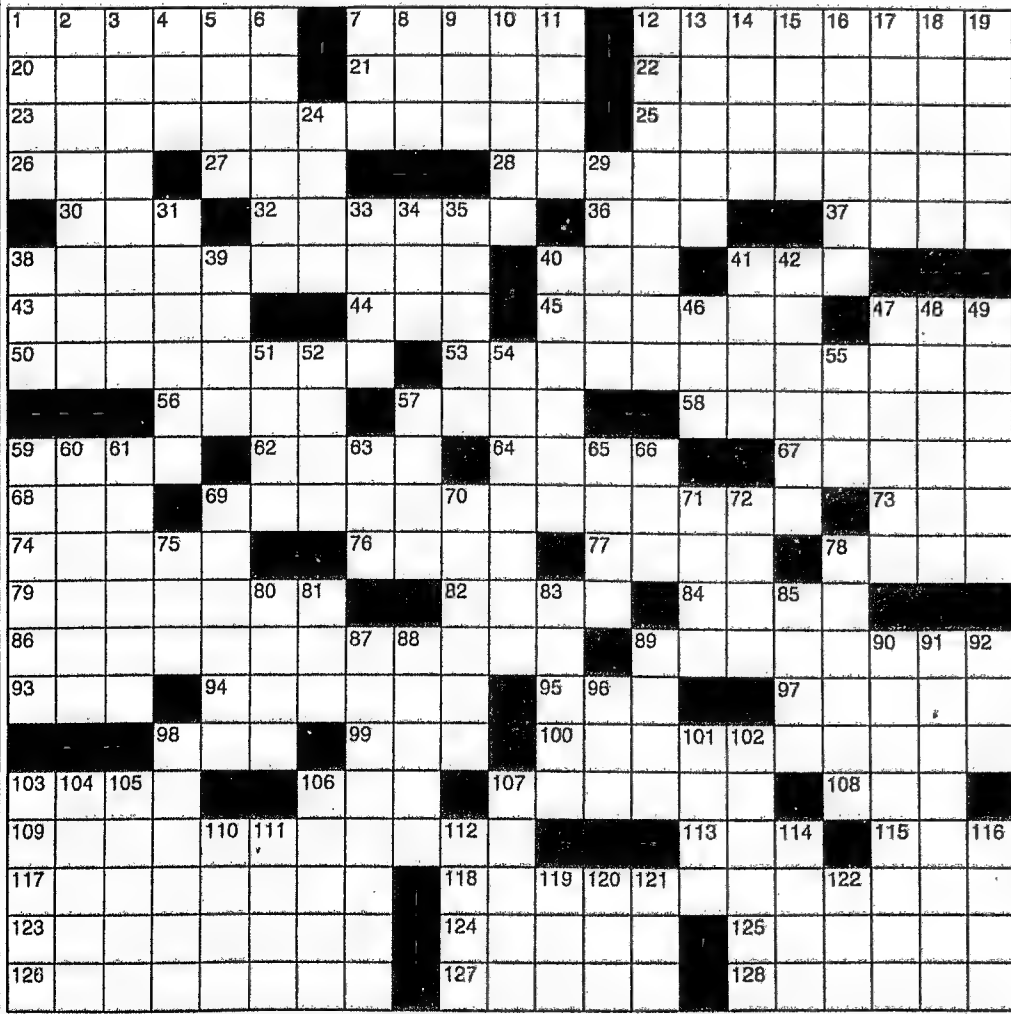
SNOWFLAKES



Star★Map

ANSWERS:

- ACROSS**
- 1 Decorated military pilot
 - 7 Teacher of Jewish law
 - 12 Enter private land
 - 20 More wicked
 - 21 Israeli leader — Sharon
 - 22 Puerto — (Mexican resort)
 - 23 Take part in a Halloween tradition
 - 25 Dollar, in slang
 - 26 Big —, California
 - 27 Vill
 - 28 Stage lighting technique
 - 30 Dovish murmur
 - 32 Barely visible
 - 36 Porkpie, e.g.
 - 37 Actress Chase
 - 38 Thick-piled 96-Down
 - 40 Partakes of
 - 41 Runway guess; Abbr.
 - 43 Prolific inventor Nikola
 - 44 Pindar's H
 - 45 Ends early, as a mission
 - 47 Suffix with priest
 - 50 Rough figure
 - 53 Developing fetus, slangily
 - 56 Captain of Verne's Nautilus
 - 57 "E-60" alrer
 - 58 Tidal mouth of a river
 - 59 "Gosh darn!"
 - 62 Arabian nation
 - 64 Dr. Seuss' — am
 - 67 One- — (biased)
 - 68 — Z
 - 69 What a burnt child does, in an old proverb
 - 73 Propyl ending
 - 74 Not a single soul
 - 76 Pet dog in "The Thin Man"
 - 77 Like pets
 - 78 Title in Uncle Remus stories
 - 79 Not stored on disk, say
 - 82 Mystery writer — Stanley Gardner
 - 84 It flows to the Rhine
 - 86 Nickname of Utah
 - 89 Berate loudly
 - 93 Wood and Wynn
 - 94 Wrist-related
 - 95 Quadri- less one
 - 97 Wipe the chalk from
 - 98 Singer Folds
 - 99 Toys — (kids' chain)
 - 100 Second man on the moon
 - 103 Moneyless
 - 106 100-yr. stretch
 - 107 Sea east of Greece
 - 108 Former jet to the U.K.
 - 109 Like the languages Hebrew and Somali
 - 113 Gear part
 - 115 Astonishment
 - 117 Yardstick brand
 - 118 Region between the Adirondacks and Catskills
 - 123 Prison term
 - 124 Utah city
 - 125 Realm
 - 126 Give rise to
 - 127 Skulking sort
 - 128 Not as great
 - 1 Bug trappers
 - 2 Affirms
 - 3 Hearty beef cut
 - 4 Silcom ET
 - 5 Co. biggies
 - 6 Typo list
 - 7 Ice-T's music
 - 8 Dada artist
 - 9 Cartoonist Keane
 - 10 Muscular
 - 11 She visited
 - 12 Premiere-to-finale period
 - 13 "Something to Talk About" singer
 - 14 Sall's saint
 - 15 Untidy sort
 - 16 Ashy-faced
 - 17 "You're —" pall
 - 18 Inventory
 - 19 Kraft coffee brand
 - 24 Golden — (senior)
 - 29 Abu — (emirate)
 - 31 Learning
 - 33 Foil's relative
 - 34 Fish snarf
 - 35 Skewers, e.g.
 - 38 Mlle. who's canonized
 - 39 Showed up
 - 40 TV's — "Montana"
 - 41 Ordinal number suffixes
 - 42 Menacing fly
 - 46 No. on a map
 - 47 Dodgy type?
 - 48 Tranquil
 - 49 Beat poet Gary
 - 51 Love, in Lima
 - 52 Bulky book
 - 54 Suddenly rich sort
 - 55 Yes, to Yves
 - 57 See 72-Down
 - 59 Uim's river
 - 60 Made right
 - 61 Snarling loops
 - 63 Motorist's gp.
 - 65 Allot cousin
 - 66 — free falls
 - 69 Contraption
 - 70 Pillers
 - 71 Computer since 1998
 - 72 With 57-Down, bangs into from behind
 - 75 "Ixnay"
 - 78 Vandykes and goatees
 - 80 Politico Bayh
 - 81 Article in Uim
 - 83 Stop bugging
 - 85 Film segment
 - 87 Butler knife, frequently
 - 88 Tease
 - 89 Shirt tag info
 - 90 Trumpeter Wynton
 - 91 So to speak
 - 92 A fifth of fifty
 - 96 Walk-to-wall, for one
 - 98 "Jane Eyre" novelist
 - 101 Baseball Hall of Famer of Famer
 - 102 Words after many fiction book titles
 - 103 Out-of-date
 - 104 Many a time
 - 105 Chimp
 - 106 Mythical enchantress
 - 107 Oak starter
 - 110 Yemen port
 - 111 Shore grains
 - 112 Little demons
 - 114 Clue is one
 - 116 Leering sort
 - 119 Sod buster
 - 120 Gardner of films
 - 121 Moo shu pan
 - 122 Hi-fi platters



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County Democrats to host Nemitz

The Oxford County Democrats will welcome special guest Bill Nemitz of the Portland Press Herald Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. for a Meet the Candidates supper and program at the First Congregational Church on Main Street in South Paris. Bill Nemitz is a news columnist for the Portland Press Herald and Maine Sunday Telegram. After 10 years as a city editor and assistant managing editor/sports for the Portland Newspapers, Nemitz has written three columns each week for the papers since 1995, on a wide variety of topics.

The supper menu will feature chicken pie with veggie option, plus accompaniments for \$10 per person at the door. Please RSVP to 875-2116, or on our Facebook listing, <https://www.facebook.com/OxfordCountyDems> to help in planning.

Candidates confirmed as attending will include Bob Kirchherr of South Paris, candidate for State Representative in District 73, Dennise Whitley of Norway, candidate for State Representative in District 71, Rose Rogers-Wells of Brownfield, candidate for State Senate 19, Roy Gedat seeking re-election as County Treasurer, Andrew Robinson for District Attorney, and Lee Holman, candidate for County Commissioner in District 3.

Mock Hee-Haw show at Franklin Grange

Come join us Saturday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Main Street in Bryant Pond for a fun-filled evening of music, including all-time favorites John Sparrow, the Milltown Road Show, Becky Law, Herman Leblanc (the Black Mountain Hobo), Billy Kimball and Jeanette, Richard Felt and friends, Ken Nowlin, Brad Hooper, Bill Rice and the Shadagee Ramblers.

Refreshments will be available, featuring home-cooked goodies and down to earth prices, along with door prizes and a 50/50 raffle. Admission donation: \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Donations benefit the Franklin Grange Building Fund.

Hope to see you all there!

Church Services

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor and Nicholas Lutz, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults, teens and children; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are available); 4:30-6 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade). Thursdays: 5-7 p.m. Middle and High School Youth Group. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 (for all ages), Pastor Peter Carter. The third Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. breakfast open to the public, no charge. Morning Worship 10:30. Wednesday evening 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. FMI, transportation or prayer please contact Elaine Carter 415-9136 or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Route 26). Fr. Gregory Dube may be reached at the parish office 364-4556. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Announcements. FMI: 824-2933.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street. Rev. Richard Bennett. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept-May, Tuesdays: 8 a.m., Informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689.

United Methodist - 79 Main Street. Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship service 9 a.m. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533.

Your Guide to Area Services

ART CLASSES  The Art Barn @ 18 High Street Explore the Art Inside You Autumn Art Classes & Workshops www.ArtBarn18High.com 207-824-3889 Like us on Facebook - Shy, Nervous & Clueless Art Show Keep up w/ NEW classes & workshop offerings	CLEANING SERVICES <i>High End Professional</i> CLEANING SERVICE \$15 P/Hour in Town Bethel \$18 P/Hour out of Town & Surrounding Areas 10 yrs. experience working as a hands-on House Manager/Executive Housekeeper Excellent references. Please contact at 207.739.0127	GIFT BASKETS <i>Gift Baskets</i> Shop locally and help support our community Premade or Custom Made We can ship anywhere in the country! AND the Best Fudge in Western Maine!  Maine Line Products created in the town office 23 Main Street • Bethel, Maine 207-824-2522 Maine Line Products Marketplace Route 26 • Locke Mills, Maine 207-875-2522	MASONRY NEIL DONOVAN Masonry CALL 824-2113 BRICK • BLOCK • STONEWORK	PROPERTY RENTALS <i>Four Seasons Property Management & Rentals</i>  Specializing in Vacation Rentals in the Greater Bethel Area Units Ranging From One Bedroom Condos to 5 Bedroom Luxury Homes. www.FourSeasonsRealtyMaine.com 207-824-3776	TREE SERVICE  Rice Tree Service Sheldon Rice Maine Licensed Arborist Member Maine Arborist Association Complete Tree Service • Removals Pruning • Chipping Stump Grinding • Lot Clearing (207) 583-2474 Waterford, ME Fully Insured
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CLASSIFIEDS

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BRAIDED RUG, dressers, wood chairs, lamps. Under \$250. 928-2322.

Nordic Track exercise ski machine, \$20. Wood stove, \$60. Variable size pipe burner, \$150. Call 207-824-3002.

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The Bethel Citizen

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Office 207-256-4418 Ask for Julie



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Classifieds Pay!

Miscellaneous

HAMLET AUDITIONS: Thursday, October 9, 6-9pm, White Mountains Community College (in the Bistro), 2020 Riverside Dr., Berlin, NH 03570. For more information contact Natalie Mae at 88colradoski@gmail.com or on Facebook.

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WINTER STORAGE FOR boats, cars, etc. under 10 feet in height in Bethel area. November through May. Call 357-4280.

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FOR RENT: LARGE INTOWN Bethel, 2nd floor apartment. Good pets welcome. Non smoking building. 824-2336, 824-2362.

For Rent

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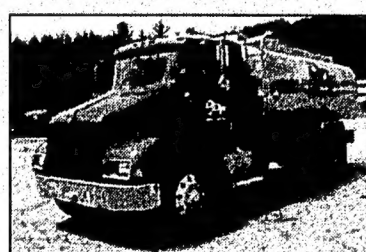
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Proceeds to benefit
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OCT

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2014

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72 Big Island Lane, Greenwood
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15 Zipadee Do Da Lane, Greenwood
Sat. 1-4 \$384,900



28 Birch Road, Greenwood
Sat. 1-4 \$125,000



332 Howe Hill Road, Greenwood
Sat. 1-4 \$275,000



9 Bullwinkle Lane, Greenwood
Sat. 1-4 \$225,000



70 Mountain Valley Road, Bethel
Sat. 1-4 \$469,000



248 Mayville Road, Bethel
Sat. 1-4 \$262,900



85 Sunday River Road, Bethel
Sat. 1-4 \$270,000



61 Greenbriar Road, Newry
Sat. 1-4 \$725,000



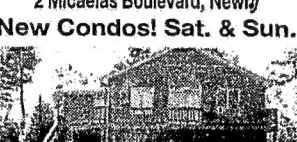
2 Micaelas Boulevard, Newry
New Condos! Sat. & Sun.



3 Martin Lane, Bethel
Sun. 10-1 \$229,000



26 Cherry Lane, Bethel
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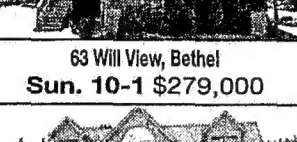
63 Will View, Bethel
Sun. 10-1 \$279,000



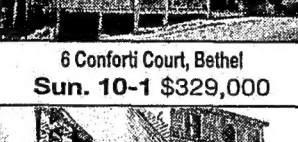
6 Conforti Court, Bethel
Sun. 10-1 \$329,000



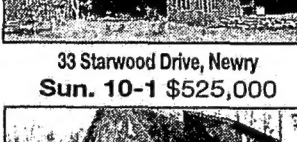
33 Starwood Drive, Newry
Sun. 10-1 \$525,000



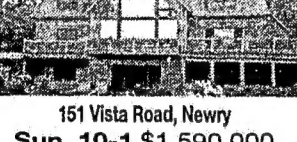
151 Vista Road, Newry
Sun. 10-1 \$1,590,000



10 Walter's Way, Newry
Sun. 10-1 \$659,000



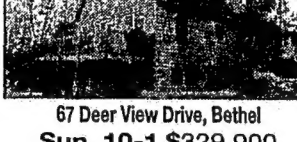
67 Deer View Drive, Bethel
Sun. 10-1 \$329,900



44 Deer View Drive, Bethel
Sun. 10-1 \$319,900



10 Walter's Way, Newry
Sun. 10-1 \$659,000



67 Deer View Drive, Bethel
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Condominiums

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POUNDER HOUSE 4411, 2nd floor, fireplace, deck, great views, \$230,000	WHITECAP 5411, 2nd floor, 1000 sq ft, 2 car garage, \$220,000
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CHAMBERLAIN CONDO 1524 2nd floor, 2 car garage, \$185,000	PROCKWELL 1000 sq ft, 2nd floor, 2 car garage, \$185,000
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ROXBURY PROFESSIONAL CONDO 1511, 2nd floor, 2 car garage, \$140,000	PARK STREET CONDO 1400 sq ft, 2nd floor, 2 car garage, \$185,000
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PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 13, 2014 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License renewal from Jolly Drayman, located at 150 Mayville Rd., Crossroads Diner, located at 24 Mayville Rd., and Pat's Pizza located at 37 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org
Christen Mason
Town Clerk

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11 Ragged Hill Rd. Newry. Spacious 4 BR chalet, stone fireplace, hot tub, garage, Sunday River Mt. Views. Near trails and river. Directions: Sunday River Rd, 3 miles past covered bridge. Ragged Hill on Rt. MLS 1114365 \$359,000
9 Dumont Cir. Bethel. Log Sided, 3 BR cape with farmers porch, stone fireplace, wood floors, mud room, and attached garage. Directions: Paradise Rd to Willard. First Right on Dumont Cir. MLS 1122506 \$239,500
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Charming Cape
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Backyard Reflections

BY SARA WRIGHT

Going bats

Just yesterday Mary, my neighbor and I were talking about how the insects were destroying the flowers, leaves of plants and shrubs with unprecedented vengeance. When Mary mentioned the absence of bats as being part of the problem I agreed wholeheartedly hemoaning the half eaten leaves of most of the fruit trees in my yard, while remembering my experiences with bats as a child, those that I had at my camp down the hill, and one incident in Andover.

My little brother and I used to chase these flying mammals through the field at dusk on warm summer nights as they hunted for insects on my grandparents' farm. My grandmother, oblivious to the charm of bats, often sent us up into the dusty old attic with its massive chests to flush them out open windows with straw brooms. But what we loved most was opening the outdoor window shutters to discover bats sleeping upside down during the day. Invariably, the poor creatures would squeal and flap around before finally flying away. When I first built my camp every evening I would watch bats fly out from under the eaves to begin searching for their evening meal. I loved the way they soared through the trees and seemed to hover over the cascading water. It simply never occurred to me that bats wouldn't be part of my everyday world, even then. One summer while living in Andover, I had a resident bat that flew around the open living room each evening at dusk. After leav-

ing the outside door open for him to leave for about two weeks I got the message. This little brown bat, probably a young male, wasn't going anywhere, but he flew into the bedroom for a brief visit each evening just after I turned the light on to read. He vacated the premises sometime that fall leaving me with an unsolved mystery. The literature states that any bat that flies into the house is probably a juvenile who is just learning to fly, or an adult who has been excluded from his roost, but I always thought there was more to the story.

Most folks know that bats eat vast quantities of night flying insects, including moths, beetles mosquitoes and flies. In Maine we have more than eight species; the little brown bat and the big brown bat are the two most commonly seen around human habitation. When flying, a bat often scoops insects into its tail or wing membranes and then transfers the prey to its mouth. Bat echolocation is a perceptual system where ultrasonic sounds are emitted specifically to produce echoes. By comparing the outgoing pulse with the returning echoes, the bat's brain and auditory system can produce detailed images of the bats surroundings. This allows the mammal to detect, localize and even classify prey in complete darkness! At 130 decibels in intensity, bat calls are some of the most intense, airborne animal sounds in the world. (Tiger moths produce ultrasonic signals to warn bats that they are chemically protected; other moths produce signals to jam bat echolocation). Bats also rarely fly during rain because it

interferes with echolocation. Bats frequently squeak before leaving their roost at night and may chatter on hot days while seeking cooler locations. Baby bats separated from their mothers will squeak continuously. Studies show that bats make all kinds of sounds to communicate with others. Certain sounds are associated with certain behaviors (bats think). Bats hunt in an area that extends up to six miles away from their roost. About 70 species are insectivores; most of the rest are fruit eaters. But there are a few types that eat fish and the vampire bats of South America feed on blood. Bats have been present throughout most of the world performing the vital ecological roles of pollinating flowers and dispersing fruit seeds. The magnificent Saguaro cactus flowers in Arizona are pollinated by only one kind of bat, and this happens all in one night during the desert spring. Many tropical plants depend entirely on bats for seed distribution. The rainforest is said to be the biome that benefits the most from bats because it supports such a large variety of plants.

Most of Maine's bats breed in early fall or winter at their hibernation sites which used to include cavities in large trees, caves, mines shafts, tunnels, old wells and attics. (Once in the jungle I naively I stuck my head into the rotting trunk of a Peruvian tree and was shocked to see hundreds of bats sleeping inches away from my face!) These places must be cool enough to allow bats to maintain a low body temperature, but not freeze; humidity must be high enough to prevent bats from dehydrating. Hundreds or thousands of bats sleep together. Females have delayed fertilization (in which sperm are stored in the reproductive tract for months) until spring when fertilization occurs after the bats awaken from their long winter sleep. Most bats birth only one offspring from May to July, depending on location. The young are raised in nursery colonies in warm areas, occupied only by breeding females and their offspring. The pup is unable to fly for about a month and suckles frequently unless the mother is out hunting. If a female

Weddings

LAUREN JESSICA HART AND JOSHUA GRAHAM CLANCY



The wedding of Lauren Jessica Hart and Joshua Graham Clancy was held at 6 p.m. on July 27 at Tower Hill Botanic Garden in Boylston, Mass.

The bride wore an ivory lace gown and her mother's veil. Bridesmaids were Lindsay Hart (Maid of Honor), Jamie Hunt, Caroline Raymond and Caitlin Archer. Groomsmen were Robert Stanley (Best Man), Kevin Hunt, Marcin Maj and Jeff DeLorenzo.

Lauren is the daughter of Daniel and Julie Hart of Bethel. She is employed at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass. Joshua is the son of Patricia Saia of Palm City, Fla. and Richard Clancy of Waretown, Mass. He is employed at EMD Millipore Corporation in Billerica, Mass. The couple resides in Belmont, Mass.

is disturbed she may panic and abandon her young. Female bats return to the same birthplace year after year.

Bats have few predators; hawks, owls, and housecats are among the most common. By far the most lethal predator is human. Habitat loss, the use of common household and commercial pesticides, and wind power development are major causes of mortality. Bats die from direct exposure to pesticides or by eating sprayed insects. If disturbed multiple times by humans hibernating bats may starve to death before spring. For their size bats are the world's longest living animals; one little brown bat reached the age of 33 years.

White nose syndrome is a condition associated with the recent (since 2006) deaths of millions of bats in the eastern United States and Canada. The most current literature suggests that this fungus is native to Europe where it is part of the naturally occurring biota found in the walls of caves and is harmless to European resident bats. Bats in Europe hibernate in small groups; North American bats form very large cave dwelling colonies (up to thousands) that make it easy to spread the disease. Once the fungus was brought into this country by human trafficking, our bats lacked the natural immunity to deal with this fungus that grows

on the wings, muzzles, and ears of afflicted bats. Mortality rates of 90 to 100 percent have been observed in most caves since 2006. New England and the middle Atlantic states have witnessed entire species completely extirpated.

Scientists are alarmed that the lack of bug eating bats in summer could cause severe problems in the ecosystems of the eastern forests and farmland. Most of these bats are insectivores eating the predator bugs that threaten crops like cabbage, potatoes, wheat and corn and all fruit trees. (In my yard most of my fruit trees as well as many deciduous trees have half eaten leaves). We are facing the possibility that bats could go extinct given the rapid progress the disease has made in less than a decade. One hopeful note is that the little brown bat has changed its roosting habits, which might save this species from extinction. This behavior supports the hypothesis that nature will address any imbalance if given the chance. As of 2014 the geographical spread of white nose syndrome has worsened because the infection has crossed the Mississippi river. In Maine in 2014 the MDIFW biologists found infected bats in Oxford County. But those of us who love trees and bushes of all kinds, and spend the summer twilight hours scanning our horizons in hopes

of spotting even one bat already know that our once common nocturnal allies are absent. At present the prognosis for bats is grim.

In Mesoamerican mythology (Zapotec, Mayan, and Oaxacan) bats symbolize the land of the dead, which was also considered to be the underworld. They also symbolized destruction and decay. In European culture bats have long been associated with witchcraft, black magic and darkness. The Weird Sisters incorporate the fur of a bat in their brew in Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Bat images appear everywhere in this area around Halloween. Curiously, and perhaps more appropriate, some Native Americans such as the Cree, Cherokee, and Apache see the bat as a trickster spirit, perhaps because bats live in the space in between darkness and light. In other indigenous mythologies the bat is sacred and considered to be a manifestation of a departed soul.

I personally have always been fascinated by these creatures that take flight just as twilight deepens into night. I have deep respect for these beneficent mammals without which our trees and plants are unable to protect their leaves. And how many people know that the leaves of all trees have a cellular surface that bears the same pattern as that of our own skin?

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